fices which ought not to be elective. Most of the local contests were setones remaining for state adminis-trative offices are for Secretary of State, Controller and State Treasurer. The inevitable handicap in favor of the incumbent doubtless makes even these mere forms. The direct primary, in lieu of the responsible appointment system, has given us the next-best thing. It keeps in office, in these administrative places, any incumbent who has given reasonably satisfactory ser-

THE real burden of the ballot is the "propositions." There are twenty-eight of these on the State ballot, plus varying numbers of local ones. Even these are not so to reverse the cheap and lazy slogan of "when in doubt, vote No." This rule never did mean anything. except as to initiative propositions But there are only eight of these on this year's ballot, and they are prein doubt. On them, everybody will have convictions to vote; some "yes" and some "no.'

THE remainder of the propositions including all of those on which it may be difficult for the average voter to form an intelligent opinion, were submitted by the legislature, and this very submission carries with it a certain presumption in their favor. The legislature at least thought them worth submitting. And it did not submit them because it was in doubt itself, and wished the popular judgment. It submitted them because, under our freak state constitution, it was powerless to act otherwise. Until we simplify our constitution, we shall have either to do without needed legislation or to continue to pass much of it, as we have always done, by this cumbersome method. gates of the mine during the morn-This part of the burden of the ballot, far from being the product of ried out to their logical conclusion, would protect us.

COMING down to specific measures: There are at least eighteen, and parhaps twenty or twenty-one, of the twenty-eight, on which body will favor. Nobody will vote peril. "no" on both alternatives of either of these pairs.

The eighteen are: (1) veterans' aries of state officers; (7) taxation the crew. of short railroads; (10) university bonds: (13) extending the absent voters' law; (14) corporations; (15) school districts; (16) salaries of judges; (19) "pensioning" (really, retiring) judges; (20) or (28) alternative schemes of reapportionment: (21) political subdivision indebtedness; (22) taxation of forest trees; (23) election at primary; (24) irrigation districts; (26) appellate courts; and, (27) judicial council. which the only objection is the general one against all tax exemptions. Some of these propositions are technical ones, which it is absurd to submit to popular vote, but safe to vote "yes" on them.

THERE remain, then, only whichever of the alternatives you reject in the controverted pairs, Nos. 4 and 8, and 20 or 28, and five others, on which there is any serious reason to consider voting "no."

The five are: (3) oleomargarine; (6) racing; (9) Wright Act repeal; (17) Bible in schools; and (18) water and power act. There will be those who vote "yes" on some or all of these, from conviction. On them, most voters do have convictions. But on these, the only really con-froverted propositions, if you have any doubt, the old rule is perfectly safe, to vote "on" on all of them. The oleomargarine bill, to be sure, being a referendum on an act which has already passed the legislature, may have a ccrtain presumption in its favor from that vote. Otherwise, bills of this sort are not entitled to your support unless you really and positively believe in them.

So THE ballot, properly classified and analyzed, is not so long or

CANADIAN STEAMER CAUGHT ON ROCKS

HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 30 .- With six persons aboard and high seas hammering her, the Canadian steamer Tohamvan was on the rocks off Perryland, on the Newfoundland coast, early today. Twenty-five persons, including some passengers, had reached shore gafely in lifeboats.

The Tohamvan, bound from St. Johns, N. F., for Halifax, ran on the rocks in a dense fog last night. The first lifeboat to be lowered was smashed by the high seas, but fully and the 25 persons were taken

Daily Evening SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA,

DAY, OCTOBER 30, 1926

NALS AND TROJANS CLA

Men Meet Death In Mine Explosion GRID

difficult, if the voter will remember Terrific Discharge Underground Scatters Workers About; Tunnel Wrecked

ALL BODIES REMOVED

cisely the ones on which nobody is Black Damp Accumulates And Hampers Rescuers; Crowds Gather at Gate

(By United Press) WILKESBARRE, Pa., Oct. 30.— Nine men met instant death today in a mine explosion at Nanticoke, near here. Two hours after the blast, rescue workers re-ported they had brought the last

of the workers to the surface. The accident occurred in No. 7 colliery of the Susquehanna Colleries company.

The men were working together in the George vein when a terrific explosion swept the tunnel. They were scattered about like duck pins. Several thousand persons, including many realtives of men at work clamation designating Thursday, in the colliery, gathered at the

Joseph P. Walsh, head of the clamation follows: the initiative and referendum, is state bureau of mines, went from "As a nation and as individuals, precisely the cvil from which the his home in this city and assumed we have passed another 12 months the initiative and referendum, car- charge of the rescue work and was in favor of the Almighty. He has assisted by Mine Inspector Frank Kittle. All of the company officials smiled upon our fields and they were at the head of the shaft, as- have brought forth plentifully; sisting the rescue crews, who were business has prospered; industries searching for more bodies.

It was definitely announced that the tragedy was due to an exone, of the twenty-eight, on which the tragedy was due to all ex-a "yes" vote is a matter of course. plosion of gas. The force of the There is no opposition to them at blast was so terrific that all brat-all. This includes two pairs, Nos. 4 tice work and timbers inside of great national calamity or pestilenor 8 and 20 or 28, between which the fatal tunnel were blown down. there is decided controversy, but one or the other of which every- work was proceeding with great among the nations of the earth.

ordinarily 13 men work in the section torn by the blast, but today prosperity. We are not unmindful finery, heavily perfumed, including party's choice for lieutenant governor, will stage their final rally toonly 10 men reported at their welfare bonds: (2) taxing highway posts. Michael Driscoll, married, transportation companies; (4) or of Nanticoke, had left the tunnel (8) alternative methods of com- only a moment before for a keg of (8) alternative methods of com-only a moment before for a keg of happiness; we should not fail in powder and is the only survivor of our acknowledgment of His divine state's case of conspiracy against our acknowledgment of His divine

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.-With Democratic leaders sitting tight To these should be added probably and Republicans optimistically (12) and (25), and possibly (11), to claiming a last-minute wave of prayer and I recommend that on strength, the 1926 congressional campaign drew near its close.

On Tuesday, upwards of 20,000,-000 voters are expected to go to to the Almighty for the many and not get your letter! So you are all will be broadcast over KFWL surd to submit to popular vote, but the polls in 47 states to select one-since the constitution puts them third of the next U.S. senate and there, and it is nobody's fault, it is safe to yote "yes" on them.

The polls in 47 states to select one-third of the next U.S. senate and an entire house of representatives good deeds and brotherly love, they loved woman) did those silly things Maine already has held its elec-

Tonight, the candidates and stump orators generally will make final appeals by radio and at mass meetings. Monday will be devoted chiefly to organization efforts to get out the vote.

The campaign is closing without any display of national excitement or enthusiasm, such as usually attends a closely contested race for control of congress. Democratic headquarters here have been shut against publicity the past

Republicans, on the other hand. were on the offensive, relative to after the shooting, are sought. the Mellon tariff statement and attack upon the Democratic tariff he took Miss Rae McKinney, telestand and appeals to "stand by the phone girl at the Davenport hotel,

RUSS BOOTS LOSE FAVOR LONDON, Oct. 30 - Fall rains have caused a few Russian boots to be revived in the London streets, but shops are not showing them ver ygenerally and indications are minick's wife and two children that women will not wear them have been in Europe. They are as much as they did last winter,

Boy, 15, Begins Term In San Quentin

SAN QUENTIN, Oct. 30 .-The youngest convict ever to enter San Quentin's prison walls was "dressed in" today, when James Trautman, sentenced to from five years to life, for robbery, in Sacramento, was accepted as a prisoner. Trautman's rec-ord shows he is but 15 years The commitment papers indicated the Sacramen to juvenile courts had turned Trautman over for peniten tiary imprisonment.

Annual Statement Declar- Aimee Semple McPherson, evangeing Holiday Is Issued By President

(By United Press)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 .- President Coolidge today issued a pro-November 25, as Thanksgiving day. The text of the president's pro-

of the gratitute we owe to God or His watchful care, which pointed out to us the watch favor which bestowed upon us so stances, are less fortunately placed, but by deeds of charity make our acknowledgment more acceptable wrote the letter."

"Wherefore, I, Calvin Coolidge, president of the United States, do hereby set apart Thursday, the 25th day of November, next, as a day of general thanksgiving and that day the people shall cease fight here. Now for any sakes, keep from their daily work and in their cool. Don't lose your head and come homes or in their accustomed places of worship, devoutly give thanks may deserve a continuance of His

BANKER, TAKEN FOR **BOOTLEGGER, SLAIN**

SPOKANE, Wn., Oct. 30.-Believed to have been mistaken by will be O. K., think, unless 'E' didate for governor, it will indicate Orange county in many week, the board of strategy hav-hijackers for a bootlegger, Hubert breaks-and God forbid that hap- their disapproval of aspirations of and the largest since Walter Meyer, ing decided that matters should be A. M. Temminick, vice president permitted to rest now where they of the Hypotheek bank, was shot

and killed here today. Two unidentified men, who fled

Temminick was shot down after to her home in an automobile. The girl lived at the residence of a citizen who, police allege, is a

bootlegger. The theory that the banker was the victim of a love triangle has been discarded, police said. Temexpected home Monday.

ARIZONA SLUSH FUND QUIZ TO COMMENCE AT 10 P. M.

at that time and continue dur-

PHOENIX, Ariz, Oct. 30— Hearing on the charges that a \$100,000 slush fund is being spent to defeat U. S. Senator Ralph Cameron, in his campaign for re-election is scheduled to begin here tonight, at 10 o'clock.

Senator King, of Utah, who is to conduct the investigation, was expected at that hour and he has summoned witnesses into the federal courtroom here

for instructions. Whether testimony will begin ing the night, or whether the witnesses will be told to return Monday for the actual start of the hearing, has not been re-

claims that his Democratic op-ponent, Carl Hayden, has been favored by a big slush fund, supported by the copper cor-porations and power trusts. Both sides have called a large number of witnesses.

Mrs. McPherson Asserted To Have Written Endearing Epistle to Ormiston

NOTE IS DECIPHERED

District Attorney Claims There Is No Doubt As to Who Penned Love Lines

(By United Press) OS ANGELES, Oct. 30.-Endearing letters, written in code, were exchanged between dio operator, in New York, and list, being prosecuted for alleged perjury, in Los Angeles, it was flatly charged today by District Attorney Asa Keyes.

The prosecutor declared he had one letter in particular which was mailed from here on September 27, Camornia general Others arrested were Harry Young, Others arrested were Harry Young, 2, which has been examined and county offices today drew their is said to be a former motorcycle which he is positive was written by the evangelist.

throughout the country for many weeks on charges of conspiring expected to bring out a record vote, in excess of 1,000,000. with the evangelist to perpetrate a dio man during her five weeks' absence from Angelus temple and not in the hands of kidnapers, as she

Ormiston's Trunk Seized

Ormiston's trunk was seized re-cently in New York City, and ac-

Mrs. McPherson," said Keyes.

many blessings. Neither should we has been deciphered, and handwritbe forgetful of those among us, has been deciphered, and handwrit-who, through stress of circumination. There is no doubt about who wrote it - Mrs. McPherson

The letter, as deciphered at the follows:

"Poor Darling Man: - This is her heart! Wuff! Putting up noble

forward. That would be awful! You're doing fine. That person did right on that score! I don't want ed their way in.

this I would send thou (thousand candidates, Wardell and Elliott. dollars). How can I tell? Have you If the state goes dry, it will back? A. O. Weth! Forever-some to repeal the law. day all will sure come right! Now

Must Be Nearly Insane "Hold that end down whatever you do! And leave rest to me. God | ial candidate, draws the bless you and comfort you, my but poor you-you must be nearly the band wagon

"My heart aches for you-I feel ever happens, don't come. yours. (Signed) Jackie."

to Keyes, was mailed on September tion. 27, the day that Mrs. McPherson first appeared in court for prelimwith her alleged kidnaping hoax.

Armenia Shaken By New Tremors

MOSCOW, Oct. 30 .- Earthquakes of medium intensity again shook

Pastor Asks Fresno Censor Films

FRESNO, Oct. 30 .- Declaring that some of the motion pictures shown here "arouse in the young people pas-sions, thought and desire, which tend to demoralize," the Rev. R. P. Rouen has launched a movement for a board of censors here Rouen's petition for censor-ship of all pictures shown here will be taken up by city commission next week.

can Candidates Sure Of Victory

(By United Press)

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 30 .- With declared by officers to be well every indication pointing to the known in Southern California booze customary G. O. P. landslide at the rings. They are Frank Conero, Mor-California general election, next ris Fennebeck and Eddie Logue. and received in New York October for the various state, congressional J. Lawson, and Frank Marsh. Young

campaigns to a close.

From now until election day, the efforts of politicians will be bent iff Sam Jernigan. Ormiston has been sought toward getting out a large vote.

Following his speech at a big kidnaping hoax. It is claimed that rally at San Bernardino this afterlican candidates, will go "on the air" tonight in a radio address over stations KPO, San Francisco. Mrs. McPherson was with the ranoon. Secretary of Commerce Herparticipated were Joe Irvine,
bert Hoover, on a stumping tour of

KFI, Los Angeles.
Rally in Sacramento while Hoover is talking over the district attorney air, Senator Samuel M. Shortridge, water's edge, where they surprised the trunk is filled with feminine section torn by the blast, but today progretity. While Hoover is talking over the district attorney air, Senator Samuel M. Shortridge, water's edge, where they surprised the drivers of two other loaded managements.

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Under the district attorney air, Senator Samuel M. Shortridge, water's edge, where they surprised the drivers of two other loaded managements. night in a theater in Sacramento. "This letter, which was written Charles L. Neumiller, chairman of Small coupe drove up. In it were Ed S. Reynolds, a close friend. out to us the ways of peace and to Ormiston, absolutely clinches the the State Republican committee, candidates on their statewide tour,

is also scheduled to speak. The Democrats' candidate for scopic sights and with a barrel 14 governor, Justus Wardell, will face inches in length. the microphone for his final election address tonight, over station

KFWI, San Francisco. district attorney's office, read as for U. S. senator, who has been confollows:

John B. Eillot, Bourbon candidate rived in Santa Ana, and were taken ducting his bone dry campaign inducting his bone dry campaign independent of Wardell, because of a split in the party's ranks over the Jernigan said. from a girl who loves you with all prohibition question, will rest his campaign after a meeting at the Scottish Rite hall, San Francisco, Walsh, of Montana, will be the main speaker. The program also liquor was taken to Los Angeles

Interest in Dry Referendum Although the outcome of the elecloved woman) did those silly things tion is virtually known as far as act. In this manner, it is possible -those folks were plants who forc- state and congressional posts are for the government to confiscate concerned, national interest is cen- the automobiles. He explained this "Think everything will ultimately be all right! Don't worry self sick, on prohibition, and the Democratic act. dear. If I were sure you would get vote for the party's two leading

all you need? Are you taking care dicate its approval of the existing If the Democrats give their heav-

cheer up! You are doing fine and I lest vote to Justus H. Wardell, can-William Gibbs McAdoo for the state traffic officer, captured 350 presidency in 1928. But if, on the cases of liquor, more than a year other hand, John B. Elliott, senator- ago. vote, it will be the signal for the dear-this is hard enough for me, McAdoo forces to start hitching up

More Than Electing Officers your arms and comfort all the time. Tuesday's election than the choos- in a game that was at no time in- best baseball-golfer in the country, Poor little ba br be wants n. But ing of state officers and passing of teresting and never exciting. The 1 up, in the final round of the basegoing to go down there today and measures. There is the future of game was witnessed by 20,000 spec-ball Players' tournament, held at growl at the whole world to beat the Democratic party's strength in tators. the band-head up now-and what- the Golden State, the aspirations Your of the late President Wilson's sonown darling woman that's always in-law to become a candidate for president, and the verdict of the The foregoing letter, according greatest western state on prohibi-

Leaders of all parties alike, Republican, Democratic, Prohibition inary examination on charges of and Socialist, declare the election is criminal conspiracy in connection of sufficient importance to bring out the greatest voting strength of

Payroll Bandits Flee with \$12,000

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 30 .- Five Leninakan Friday, dispatches re- masked bandits today held up a ceived here today said. Snowfall payroll motor car of Mente and has accentuated the misery of the company, shot and wounded a refugees who fled from their homes guard and escaped with \$12,000. a week ago when severe shocks The bandits started firing at the killed 300 and left thousands with- payroll cars when Huay Schuout shelter, after half the buildings macher, driver, was unable to bring in Leninakan and several villages it to a halt quickly enough. James were destroyed. Nelson, guard, was wounded.

Officers Seize 150 Cases of Scotch Whiskey Worth \$9000 and Three Autos

SEXTET TAKEN TO L. A.

Sheriff, Deputies, Federal Agents Make 2 a.m. Haul At Entrance to Channel CIX MEN were arrested, and

three high-priced automobiles were confiscated and 150 cases Scotch whiskey, valued at ap-Kenneth G. Ormiston, fugitive ra- Dopesters Claim Republi- proximately \$9000, were seized, in a spectacular raid on Balboa island, near the channel entrance, at 2 a. Children Hear Reports of m., today, by sheriff's officers, accompanied by three federal men. Of the six men arrested, three are

officer of Seal Beach and is known to officers here, according to Sher-

The raid was conducted by Sher-State measures and local issues are iff Jernigan, after a tip had been received from federal agents that liquor was to be unloaded. Three federal agents were present during the raid. Santa Ana officers who

When officers arrived at the head husband forced hor to stop. of the island, they met a large car,

Just as the liquor was confiscated, according to Dan Adams, a Conero and J. Lawson. They were who has been accompanying the promptly arrested. Conero was said to have had on his person at the time a 44-40 revolver with tele-

The six men were taken to the sheriff's office here, as was the liquor. The men were turned over to John B. Elliot, Bourbon candidate other federal officers, who had arbooked on federal charges, Sheriff

Liquor Taken to Los Angeles The liquor also was removed to Los Angeles, in the cars in which onight, at which Senator Thomas it was found. It was not unloaded in Santa Ana. Jernigan said the with the prisoners so that the men could be prosecuted under the Volstead act, instead of the Wright

Plans were announced today for the capture of two fishing boats, If the state goes dry, it will in- using Newport Harbor as a port. They are believed to be the boats of yourself? Oh, I love you, dear, prohibition law, and if it goes wet, that took the liquor ashore, Jernidarling man, I love you with all my it will be another argument in the gan said. The boats were to have heart. Why did you let me come hands of those in congress who seek been captured today by a revenue cutter, he said.

The capture early this morning is the largest in value reported in

HARVARD BEATS TUFTS

CAMBRIDGE, Oct. 30 .- Harvard,

Average Girl Not Drinker, Reformer Says

CHICAGO, Oct. 30.—The average girl of 1926 is not a cocktail drinking flapper in the general sense, according reform worker, who has just completed a survey of many of the states. "Wholesale drinking among high school and college students is a myth," she said here today. "In my travels I did not find a single parent who would admit that post prohibition imbibing had demoralized his or her children."

Gun and Find Bodies Of Parents

(By United Press)

REDDING, Calif., Oct. 30-Claude P. Enslow, 45, prominent local business man, shot his wife, Ruth, 40, to death early today and then mitted suicide.

oom of the family home.

their parents' room. There they ticket offices were closed around found the two, both already dead. That the double tragedy had been a sell out. premeditated by Enslow was obvious. For weeks, there had been in the home, neighbors said.

ness affairs yesterday. He went ering Herd by a score of 13 to 9. While Hoover is talking over the driver, Frank Marsh, was arrested. around town and paid all his bills

> find happiness in this world, but eleven. Spectators peeled their hoped for it in the next." The coats and the more rabid rooters other note was a warm farewell to were in shirt sleves.

Houdini in Grim Battle for Life

DETROIT, Oct. 30 .- No longer the master magician, Harry Hou- said. dini, the man today was waging a grim battle for life against the thing we have." ravages of peritonitis, which followed an operation Monday for appendicitis.

condition of paraiysis of the ab- final light workout, late yesterday. domen, surgeons late yesterday resorted to a second and emergency operation, from which Houdini was lief. His general condition, however, still was considered critical.

Lad Run Over, Killed by Truck

PORTERBILLE, Oct. 30 .-- An inquest will be held today into the leath of Herbert Willey, 12, who field, amid a loud outburst of was killed late yesterday, when he was run over by a light truck driven by Miss Esther Freye, Miss U.S.C. Freye was released after police Badgro..... LERWalker heard witnesses declare the accident was unavoidable.

Speed Martin Is Victor at Golf

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 30-Providshowing a further improvement in ing a sensational upset, "Speed" form, buried Tufts here this aft- Martin, a four-handicap man, de-So there is much more to next ernoon, under a score of 69 to 6, feated Arnold Statz, probably the

QUEEN MARIE AND PARTY ABOUT TO RETURN TO U.S.

AROARD QUEEN MARIE'S 30.-Queen Marie spends her last day in Canada today, entering the United States late tonight for a Sabbath in Minnesota, before resuming her

western tour. The rest yesterday from the strenuous social program of the American visit was highly enjoyable to the royal fam-

At Horne Payne, Ont., the queen left her dinner to talk to the villagers, calling for Ileana and Nicholas to join her, and

The train will arrive at Winnipeg late today for a few hours' stay, leaving at mid-night for Minneapolis.

nounced today. The announcement said that, although since leaving for the west, Queen Marie had received many invitations to include California in her itinerary, she feels that she must not remain away from home for the additional length of time the visit would re-

Record Crowd of 76.000 Gathers in Coliseum at L. A. to Witness Classic

MANY TURNED AWAY

Thousands Fail to Gain Admission to Big Game: Betting Favors U. S. C.

COLISEUM, LOS ANGELES. Oct. 30 .- On the first play of the second quarter, U. S. C. scored on Stanford after having worked the ball down to within one inch of the goal line when the first quarter ended. The attempt to kick goal failed. U. S. C. scored another touchdown a few minutes

(By United Press)

COLISEUM, Los Angeles, Oct. 30.—Before one of the largest audiences in the history of football, Stanford and Southern Cali-

fornia battled here this afternoon to decide the gridiron supremacy of the Pacific coast. A record throng of 76,000 fans had filed into the big Los Angeles bowl before the two unbeaten California elevens were sent against

each other in the conference classic of the season. Of the immense crowd, approxi-The tragedy occurred in the bed- mately 20,000 were Stanford supporters, it was estimated. Thou-Two children, Lawrence and Ruth, sands of fans failed to gain adheard the shots and rushed to mittance to the Coliseum when the

noon, box office officials reporting

Betting Favors Trojans The Trojans were 10-to-8 favor ites in sporting circles as they went Mrs. Enslow had been playing a into action against their ancient plane in a local theater until her rivals. Similar odds prevailed a year ago, when the Cardinals upset Enslow closed up all his busi- the dope and subdued the Thund-

It was one of the hottest South-

The Palo Alto eleven came to the stadium from their quarters at Pasadena, shortly before game time, in automobiles.

"Foxy Pop" Warner, the Stanford mentor, declared his men were in perfect condition. "My boys are prepared for a great battle and they will fight from start to finish," he "We will give the Trojans every

Coach Howard Jones brought his eleven to the gridiron arena shortly before noon from Hermosa Beach, To check a gradually developing where they spent the night, after a

Confident of Success Jones was confident of victory. "My team is in good shape and aid to have found temporary re- they will put up a hard fight," he declared. The Stanford band of 60 pieces paraded into the amphitheater at 2

p. m., and strutted around the

field, playing college tunes. The Cardinal players ran out of their dressing rooms five minutes later and were given a big hand by the crowd.

At 2:10 p. m., the Trojan warriors pranced on to the playing cheering. The lineup:

Taylor LGR Robesky Cravath(C). CMcCreery Gorrell....RGLSwan(C) Cox.....RTLPoulson Behreudt REL Shipkey Kaer QB Post Heiser LHR Hill L. Thomas.... RHLHyland Laraneta.... FBHoffmen First Quarter

The game started at 2:20 p. m. Taylor kicked off for Southern California to Hyland, who returned the ball 35 yards to his 40-yard line. Hoffman's pass was incom Hoffman gained a yard around left end. Hyland punted to Kaer who returned the ball five yards to his own 32-yard line. Laraneta gained three through center. Kaer made it first down by going over left tackle for

seven yards. FOOTBALL SCORES

Maryland 38; Gallaudet 8. Army 33; Yale 0. Harvard 69; Tufts 6. Dartmouth 0; Brown 10. Navy 10; Michigan 0. Missouri 27; West Virginia 0. Syracuse 31; Johns Hopkins 0. Lafayette 16; Washington and Princeton 27; Swarthmore 0.

Georgetown 34; Lebanon Valley 7. Providence 0; Quantico 64. Illinois 3; Pennsylvania 0. Ohio State 18; Chicago 0. Purdue 38; State Normal 0. Northwestern 21; Indiana 0. Columbia 17; Cornell 9. Minnesota 16; Wisconsin 10.

(By United Press) finally summoning Crag, her cocker spaniel to be shown to SPECIAL TRAIN, EUROUTE TO WINNIPEG, Canada, Oct.

The queen will not visit California, it was formally an-

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BUILDINGS. Senate Constitutional Amendment 39.
Adds Section 4 to Article XVI of Constitution. Directs
issuance of \$8,500,000 of state bonds, and the use of the
proceeds thereof, as provided in "California state build10 ings and state university buildings bonds act of 1925,
for completion and equipment of state buildings at Sacramento, the erection and equipment of state building
at Los Angeles and buildings for University of California at Berkeley and Los Angeles; validates said bond
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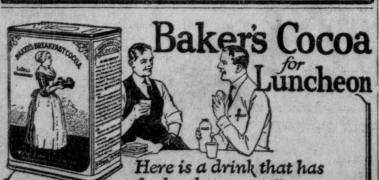
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GOODWIN CONCLUDES ALL-DAY HAVING HELD OWN THROUGHOUT

The defense emerged yesterday with flying colors from a gruelling last-round struggle with the prosecution, when the Rev. Philip A. Goodwin, accused as the slayer of Joseph J. Patterson, stood up under a battering assault upon his denial of the crime.

TRIAL SIDELIGHTS

Mrs. Pauline Kroeger, of Ana-

helping to decide. She would like

Philip A. Goodwin, priest and

he testified in court yesterday.

for "perhaps three or four dol-

Washington Tree

Used as Home by

MONTESANO, Wn., Oct. 30 .- A

He is E. A. Wade, who is going

a tree is no hard-hip if the trees

come as large as they do in Wash-

ington. Wade is an official of the

Schafer Brothers Timber com-

Wade is having a traveling

The tree started growing about

The apartment will have a com-

bination bed and living room and

a combined kitchen and dining

room, with all modern conven-

Five Generations

Political Statements

FOR JAMES LIVESEY

James Livesey, candidate for

ounty treasurer, who successfully

passed the primary barrier and is engaged in the November election

"I have made more pictures than

"Oh no, Frank, I have you beat-

any other person on the screen

the county.

Present at Party

apartment cut out of a gigantic

tending the fashiquing of his up-

to-date home here.

house is 16 feet long.

to be on all of his juries.

Through the whole of a merciless afternoon, the state's attorneys grilled the priest, who had, in the morning, detailed at great length morning, detailed at great length his association with Patterson and Albert Dewey Gaines, co-defendant in the nurder case. Goodwin had denied that Patterson action by the courtest of the courtest developed in the courtroom when a witness testified that he drove an automobile 15 hours in traveling from San Diego to Los Angeles, a trip that companied Gaines and himself ordinarily would require not more upon a motor trip to San Diego, than seven hours, over the inlast March, at which times Gaines land route. The witness said he

last March, at which times Gaines asserted the priest had slain Patterson. There was a wealth of detail in the priest's testimony. He tail in the priest's testimony. He went out of his way to explain various incidents. His memory was positive, despite the lapse of months, upon the mest trivial matters. When he finished, at noon, the prosecution appeared to have a gold mine of material for cross-examination. A bad after-noon loomed ahead of the defend-

noon loomed ahead of the defendant.

Goes Through Without Slip
But Goowin went through it without a slip and, at the end, his story remained unshaken. Elaboret traps failed to trip him. orate traps failed to trip him. Roundabout flank attacks never the slang expression several times. caught him napping. His answer and the prosecutor was still unto every rapid-fire question always able to understand it. Finally he was at the tip of his tongue.

Pacing up and down the courtoom in front of the witness, Dishe declared. trict Attorney A. P. Nelson searchtrict Attorney A. P. Nelson searched each nook and cranny of the voluminous story offered by the witness, in explanation for every suspicious feature of the case. Not once did the priest contradict him- courtroom. or hesitate in finding his way through the maze of his own

the session advanced and waned. When court adjourned, he ras as calm and unruffled as when he entered the witness box at the start of the morning session. actor, also is a magazine writer, and has written and sold articles, had been testifying all day in the crisis of his case, but gave no outward evidence of the strain. Like many another writer, he made an extremely modest start.

Covers Story Of Trip
Goodwin not only covered the San Diego trip, denystory of the San Diego trip, denyfor "perhaps three or four doling that Patterson accompanied him there or returned with him, but also remained unshaken in his explanation of stock and check transactions in which he was al-leged to have converted Patter-son's securities to his own credit after the alleged murder. He linked these to Gaines, saying that he was acting on behalf of Gaines in

very instance. The priest, however, is not yet through his ordeal. Court was adourned yesterday afternoon for the week-end recess, and will be resumed Monday, at 10 a. m. At that time, the prosecution stated, the cross-examination of Goodwin would be continued briefly, before the state starts presenting its re-

Rebuttal will not be concluded pany. before Monday night, it is expected. Tuesday being election day, there will be no court, and the trial log which was cut at one of the will be adjourned to Wednesday camps of the company in the Wymorning, when argument probably noueche valley. nence occupying the en tire day. Instructions from court to jury are expected about Thurs- America, expert timber men estiday morning, after which the fate mate. The stump measured nine of Goodwin will be in the hands feet, four inches.

Movie Chatterbox

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 29.—Rambling on the Boulevard: Wallace closet and electric cooking ap-Beery and Raymond Hatton pliances. 'clowning" as usual . . . they don't have to try to be funny on the screen . . . they're just naturally that way whenever they get together . . . those new fangled awnings on automobiles . . wonde what they're going to do next . . Milton Sills and Doris Kenyon coming out of the Montmartre . they are going east to be married as soon as Doris finishes her picture . . . Doug Fairbanks and Mary Doug devote at least a part of mother of 14 children, each play golf . . . Bebe Daniels ar-ranging another party at her beach Gardea's totald escendants would his valuable time teaching her to populate a small city. home . . . wonder if she arranges parties by just asking friends she meets on the Boulevard. . . Josephine Norman talking to Mr. Lieu, who recently arrived here from China . . . he's 8 feet 6 inches tall . . . a party of visitors who say they are from Elkhart, Ind., gazing with awe as Pola Negri and Rod La Rocque drive past . . . they're a long way from home Lorainne Eason hurrying into a bank . . . she's been struggling in make-believe colony for a long time . .. but she's on the road to success now . . . Evelyn Brent and Alberta Vaughan loaded down with packages . . . they must have seen a slogan "do your Christmas shopping early" . . . Jean Hersholt sign was "I'm sorry to have taken crossing the street . . . and barely your stall but I just saw your being missed by a reckless motorist last picture and didn't know you . . . Madeline Hurlock trying to worked here any more." catch a street car . . . Karl Dane telling a funny story to Roy Listening in on an argument be-D'Arcy . . . and wondering why tween Francis X, Bushman and Roy doesn't laugh . . . a movie Harold Lloyd a short time ago. company getting ready to shoot a runaway taxi scene . . . action . . having just completed my 408th one," declared Bushman.

Living in heart-break village isn't all it's cracked up to be—espe-en," countered Lloyd. "I must cially for those of high school have made at least 410 pictures." In many other large cities boys and girls can do their "petting" in the parks. Out there about the main entrance of a stu-they have to find a more secluded dio awaiting the arrival of Crown The reason is that if any Prince Adolphus and Princess sign of such affection is seen in Louise of Sweden during their republic here, the whole world starts cent visit to the illm colony. shouting about "wild Hollywood."

houting about "wild Hollywood."

"I've a great 'gag' that will add a real touch to the reception," exclaimed Eddie Cantor, rushing up. shed for the parking of cars, each "Somebody 'touch' the Prince for stell having the name of its occupant painted on it. For three days a "gag" man put his car in a director's stall. The next day to assist Hollywood in attaining its he found a sign "keep out, this goal as the world's fashion center. is my stall." When the director He has announced that he will came along a little later the stall soon produce "Vanity," a picture was empty but written on the centered around styles.

32 miles an hour, over Orange county today, little damage was reported from the various sec-

Several Southern California Edidown and power was off in the southern section of Santa Ana for a few hours this morning. A

cent in the county during the early morning hours, but if the District Attorney Nelson is no slangist. He admits it. Yesterwind does not last long the damage will be slight. According to Brock, most of the damage will

wind, although most of the per-Nelson asked Goodwin to repeat cados will be slightly damaged according to reports. growers will be slightly aided as threw his hand up in surrender, the wind will bring down all the nuts remaining on the trees.

According to Antar weather observer at Newport ed by Deraga to be 31 miles an hour at 11 o'clock today.

Several trees were reported to way through the maze of his own earlier testimony. Surprise questions always found him ready.

The witness even ventured to "rub it in" a bit on his attackers. He sat back, r.c.nchalantly, in the witness box, with an air that savored more and more of boredom as the session advanced and waned.

Mrs. Pauline Kroeger, of Anaberia, the construction of the only woman on the Goodwin jury, has a double vision of the trial. Her own son is away at collège, studying to be a lawyer, and the mother doubtless on North Main street were blown off pictures him, in her mind's eye, carrying on many future legal battles such as that she is now helping to decide. She would like the construction of the trial that savored more and more of boredom as the session advanced and waned.

of mill waste into charcoal is destined to become an important industry in the Pacific Northwest, in the opinion of William K. Ljungdahl, wood distillation expert with the United States department

Already several plants are conerting the waste material, but Logging Expert they are still in an experimental stage, according to Ljungdahl, who completed a tour of lumber mills. There is an increasing demand modern tree-dweller is superinamong poultry raisers for charcoal, which could be met by a method

to show the world that living in a commercial basis, Ljungdahl said.

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 30 .- Any-

the time Columbus discovered If so, the state game commission has a playful little fellow, weighing a trifle over 1500 pounds, which The section it will give away under certain conwhich will be used for the modern

The big bull, known as the "rambling moose of Kroll" has become such a pest in the Reedsport district that the mothers are telliences, including a built-in China ing the children that the "rambling noose will get you."

Moore in Oregon are protected by law, so the person who catches the Rambler must guarantee proper care of the beast. But the chief question is how to catch him?

The Rambler has playful habits. He butts Ford roadsters off the roads, spots new paint jobs during LOS ANGELES, Oct. 30 .- Five the daytime and spends the night enerations were present at the licking off the undred paint.

108th birthday celebration here of At one time-probably as a re-Mrs. Rosario D. Gardea. They in- sult of the kick contained in a new clubs . . . since their return from Europe, Mary has insisted that Doug devote at least that granddaughter. Mrs. Gardea is guard, frolicking around and tear-mother of 14 children, each of ing up great chunks of sod in the ing up great chunks of sod in the whom is maried and has reared well-kept lawn.

"Ya can hav him, if ya want him." commented this rancher. "but I'd like to know who yo'r' going' to catch him."

'Guilty Box' Is Bid to Patrons Of Yuba Library

"run off," today reminded the voters of his presence in the race. YUBA CITY, Cal., Oct. 30 .- That Livesey is making his campaign upon his business qualifications of hsi library book has been overefficiency and experience, and his due for weeks, is to be met by the integrity, established ingenious idea of a librarian here. through 22 years of residence in A large box has been placed outside the Yuba city library door. wherein patrons may place books long past overdue, without embar-

The system thus far has worked out successfully, according to Miss Frances Burkitt, librarian.

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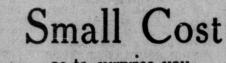
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he Weather

San Francisco and Bay Region—Fair tonight and Sunday but with early moining fog. Mild temperature; gen-tic variable winds.

San Joaquin Valley—Fair tonight; normal temperature; gentle variable winds. Los Angeles and Vicinity—Fair to-night and Sunday with rather high temperature Sunday.

Southern California—Fair tonight and Sunday; moderately high tem-perature and low humidity in the in-terior.

Temperatures B

Temperatures—For Santa Ana and vicinity for 24-hour period ending at 6 a. m. today: maximum 69, minimum

Marriage Licenses

Luke Barber, 27, Bernice Burton, 20. Los Angeles. Olaf S. Haglund. 35, Ida M. Wag-oner, 32, Los Angeles. Raymond H. DeHarrold, 24, Los Angeles; Mae B. Knight, 18, Phoenix, Arix.

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Audrey Cross. 18, Los Angeles.
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wife and daughter.

lege, he had no authority to make such an offer, it was declared this morning by J. A. Prizer, vice president of the Fullerton chamber.

the matter, he said.

merce last night, a resolution was adopted thanking Leach for his work as secretary of the Fullerton chamber during the last year.

Stanford Coaches Order Tires from Santa Ana Dealer

J. C. (Chuck) Winterburn, former coach for the Santa Ana high school football team and now assistant to "Pop" Warner, Stanford coach, today had ordered, from chasing around the Palo Alto dis-

And while placing the order for set for Tiny Thornhill, line coach

for Stanford. 'Pop' Warner," Miller said. Miller for warner, Miller said. Miller which Mrs. Charles Johnson will and hob-nailed boots, soon aftermond line and, while Winterburn give early in the week.

was in Santa Ana, the two men was in Santa Ana, the two men formed a lasting friendship.

"Chuck is a good scout and he has been a guest this week, of his knows good tires," Miller said, in mother, Mrs. D. H. Dunkin, 1602 commenting on the double order. | West Fourth street.

The Cheerful Cherub

Like petals from the bloom of Time The colored days float past. And one by one they'll lightly come And bury me

Fraternal Calendar

Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil war—Inspection day, Tuesday afternoon, November 2, 2 o'clock, G. A. R. hall. Officers to dress in white.

The Neighbors of Woodcraft -Regular meeting and election of officers, Monday evening, November 1, 7:30 o'clock, M. W. A. hall.

Santa Ana Parlor, No. 235, Native Daughters of the Golden West-Regular meeting, Mon-day, November 1, 7:30 p. m., Knights of Columbus hall.

Hermosa Chapter, No. 105, O.E.S.—Election of officers Monday night, November 1, 8 o'cleck, Masonic temple. Refreshments.

Pythian Sisters — Calanthe club will meet Tuesday afternoon, November 2, 2 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Peter Isherwood, 521 East Seventeenth street.

Calumpit camp, No. 39, U. S. W. V.—Will meet Tuesday evening, November 2, 7:30 o'clock, U. S. W. V. hall. Important business.

Lady Cantons—Will meet at the home of Mrs. C. C. Cle-land, 1010 North Broadway, Tuesday evening, November 2, 8 o'clock, Husbands will be

Will go to Soldiers' home, Saw-telle, Sunday, October 31. They will attend services at the chapel at 10 a. m. after which they will visit the various

Local Briefs

Listed among guests at St. Ann's Inn are Mr. and Mrs. C. Handley Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Ward Akin, Los Angeles; Mrs. Grant Oxford Graduate to Learn Conard, Miss Mildred Conard and Harold Conard, San Diego.

Arrivals at Hotel Rossmore include Gray F. Weller, Chicago; Mass.; Joe Single McGee, Africa; Yale and Oxford, the grandson of When Ray B. Leach, secretary of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Connolly, Chi- career as a railway magnate here. When Ray B. Leach, secretary of the Fullerton Chamber of Commerce, offered the resignation of York City; Mr. and Mrs. F. King, New timekeeper, at \$2.35 per day plus bunk and board. the Fullerton body from the Associated Chambers of Commerce of son, Peoria, Ill.; R. J. Ownley, The grandson is Louis W. Hill Orange County, at the meeting in Santa Ana; M. Manassee, Coshoc-Placentia Thursday night, follow- ton, Ohio; F. B. Westcott, Los Aning the offering of a resolution by Thomas Pickerill, secretary of the Placentia Chamber of Commerce. King, Randsburg, Calif.; C. M. Great Northern. His "office" is a rough board table nailed against the inner wall placing the associated chambers on Coykendall, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. of a Great Northern commissary record as favoring one junior col- Smirl and E. B. Hanna, all of Los car. An iron cot, disheveled blan-

Registered at Hotel Santa Ana ment. Authority for withdrawal from are Arnold Gumpel, Palo Alto; Mrs. "shanty" eating the plain fare Oregon School's the associated chambers of com- L. L. Dunlap, San Diego; Mr. and of a score of track workers, the erce would have to come from the Mrs. H. C. Walberg, Van Nuys; majority of whom speak the Eng Fullerton directors and they have not taken any action whatever on Park V. Boyer, San Francisco; A. lish language but meagerly.

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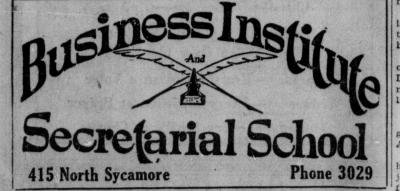
Eyes Sparkle With Zes N. Shirley, San Diego; Mr. and Leach's action followed a hot Mrs. W. L. Hoy, Hollywood; Mr. the zest of this seemingly insigdiscussion on the one junior college plan, which began when Pickerill and Mrs. W. J. Stevens, San inficant start at railroading. offered a resolution indorsing the Diego; A. W. Crox, San Francisco; one college plan and recommend- Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Hull, Hollying that it be located between San- wood; Warren Corde, Van Nuys; ta Ana and Anaheim. Leach asserted that the meeting was no F. P. Stone, Van Nuys; Mr. and tom, and so did dad. I guess I per cent, according to Dr. Arnold serted that the meeting was no F. P. Stone, Van Nuys; Mr. and tom, and so did dad. I guess I per cent, according to Dr. Arnold serted that the meeting was no Reput that the meeting place to discuss the proposition Mrs. J. F. Appleman, San Diego; can, too," Hill comments. and asked that the resolution be Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Walters, Santa tabled pending a thorough investi- Ana; O. H. Wolf, San Diego; H. After considerable discussion of William Hibler, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. couple of months, perhaps. the matter, it was decided to table Preston. Robert A. Warner, Louis Pickerill's resolution until a later W. Maxy, Jos. Townsend, James to be doing something useful. The At a meeting of the members of the Fullerton Chamber of ComJulian, George Seeley, D. Witten
Cullen, James D. Sullivan, B. R. good education and a college displayed by the ploma. The hardest thing in many ploma.

You Your Friends Please Phone or Mail Items

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Rurup, 2730 for Nebraska to visit their oldest in Runneby, 150 miles west of Su-They will be gone three or four months and while there will help their son to celebrate his twentyfifth wedding anniversary. Five years ago, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Ru-Herb Miller here, a complete set of diamond tires for use on his car in wedding anniversary. While in the to work?" the newcomer asked. east, another son, W. M. Rurup, will be visited.

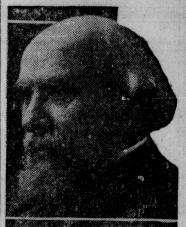
down from her ranch home beyond fered to take from his back. Barstow, for a visit with friends Los Angeles today, I wouldn't be here. A number of pleasant things the "Empire Builder's" railway surprised to receive an order from are being planned for her enter- genius, garbed in gray cambric tainment, among them a party work shirt, blue denim trousers

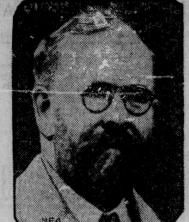
Sam S. Hildreth of Los Angeles,



JIM HILL'S GRANDSON GOES TO WORK ON RAILWAY SECTION AT \$2.35 DAILY









Upper-Says Louis W. Hill jr. (with pipe in mouth): "Grandfather started at the bottom, and so did Dad. I guess I can, too." Beside him is Bruce Ferguson, his first mentor in the railroading business.

Lower—The Hill line of railway geniuses—the third of them now in the making—is pictured here.

Left to right—The late James J. Hill, "Empire builder;" Louis W. Hill sr., Great Northern chairman; Louis W. Hill jr., section gang timekeeper

About Great Northern From Bottom Up

RUNNEBY, Minn., Oct. 30 .-James E. Wallbank, Fall River, Twenty-four years of age, fresh from Ernie Bottomley, New York City; James J. Hill has entered upon his

> ir., son of the chairman of the board of directors of the far-flung

kets, oil lamp and hand-made bench are the rest of its equip-

Meal time finds him in Eyes Sparkle With Zest

Young Hill's eyes sparkle with "Grandfather began at the bot-

about the work. That will be "Right now, I'm fully satisfied good education and a college diploma. The hardest thing in my

plying to the Great Northern offices in Superior, Wis. He signed his application in the same building where his father had signed one a generation before.

North Flower street, left yesterday from a mixed train at the station Lumber company. son, C. L. Rurup, and his family. perior, and made his way to a bring the tree into the mill. It work train, drawn up on a siding

Met by Timekeeper "You're Hill, I guess," said Bruce Ferguson, the timekeeper whom he of railway celebrities toils with a

"Yes, I'm Hill. When do I start that Ferguson would "break him steel through and across the vast in." It was raining, but Hill re- northwest, and sent this section It was raining, but Hill re-Mrs. R. H. Chapin has come fused a slicker which Ferguson of-And the square-jawed heir to of all time.

> bench being "broken in." Pipes helped establish a ready mpanionship between the pair.

"Empire Builder's" railway

Young Hill returned from abroad only recently. At Balliol college, Oxford, he studied contemporary Sir Arthur Steele-Maitland, England's minister of labor, had in

terested himself in Hill and helped him choose his Oxford tutor. "I was introduced to the minister of labor through an acquaintance made aboard my steamer-a an who had read grandfather's history," Hill explains. Owes Debt of Gratitude

"I had no idea just There I was going when I sailed. I owe Sir Arthur a debt of gratitude." Graduation from Yale with high honers preceded his Oxford so-And now, his education finished, the third of the Hill line

MILLIKAN BEGINS STUDY OF DATA OBTAINED IN ANDES

PASADENA, Oct. 30.-Dr. Robert A. Millikan, discoverer of the cosmic ray, begun a scientific study of date obtained during his recent researches in the Andes mountains of South

The famous scientist declares he has virtually confirmed his original deductions on the Millikan ray, and that a check on his latest investigations may reveal some new and interesting disclosures.

"It will take several months to work out our data," he said, "and though I feel quite certain as to the result, I am not

ready to make any announcements of the findings. "I will say, however, that what we have accomplished confirms the existence of the cosmic ray, and that it is con-

Dr. Millikan, appears now to establish that power, energy and motion exist independent the sun or any central creative form.

said the scientist.

Enrollment Gains

EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 30.-The University of Oregon has experienced an increase of 68 per cent miles from the city. Insignificant—but much the same in atetndance during the last four sort of start that the "Empire years, while income from the millage tax has increased only four Bennett Hall, new president of the "I hope to be promoted, of institution, who stressed the need for more funds in one of the first statements he issued after assuming the presidency.

Tree Is Milled

TUOLUMNE, Calif., Oct. 30 .-Containing 31,000 feet of first garde He stepped down the next day milled recently at teh Pickering

> Nine flat cars were required to measured 9 feet in diameter at the base and was 236 feet dall.

Toils with the same rugged avid-

ity and determination which half Hill had been told at Superior a century ago spread ribbons of northwest, and sent this section timekeeper's grandfather down into history as one of the giant figures

"If I'm dissatisfied at all," says young Hill, with a smile, "it's because I couldn't start as grandfather did-without so many di-(Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.)

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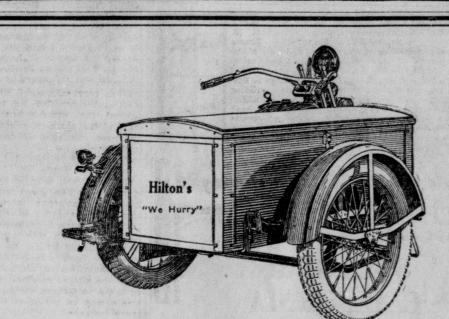
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the U. P. church, to preach the Wednesday. This is to be a union ser-

Subject, "Before and After Pente- and we ask all to mask.

Punishment."

mon, 11 o'clock. Evening prayer election. on, 7 o'clock.

The Thanksgiving service will Straight Religion." Motion picture, held this year in the Spurgeon "The Goose Hangs High." All-day Memorial church. Dr. McPeak of meeting of the Woman's Union on

Mark it on your calendar 3061/2 East Fourth street. Sunday (Dvorak). Solo, "The Path of and plan to be present. Thanksgiving meetings, 7:00 p. m., healing. 7:45, Peace," (Pontius) by Mrs. Wilbur lecture by the minister, Mrs. Mae Pemberton. 5:30 p. m., School of Baxter, and messages. Thursday, World Friendship, with pageant, Corner of Oak street and Anahurst 2 p. m., philosophy class. 2:30, "The Moslem in Our Midst," place (Pentacostal order of wor- message circles. 7:30, lecture and rected by Mrs. Blanche Owens. 7 ship.) John C. Will, pastor. Bible messages. Saturday evening (to-p. m., evening services, Dr. John school 2:45 a. m. Morning worship night) is our regular monthly so-C. Shedd, a native of Persia and 11 a. m. Evening worship 7 p. m. cial. This is a Hallowe'en social at present a professor in Occiden-

Tuesday, 7 p. m. Church prayer meeting Thursday, 7 p. m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Tuesday, 7 p. m.

Sociation—402 West Fourth street. Anthem, "Jesus Meek and Gentle," (Pease). Gospel solo, "His Eye Is Bible study. Juvenile Bible study on the Sparrow," (Gabriel), Mrs. —920 North Main. A branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. Services on Massachusetts. Services on Massachusetts. Services on Massachusetts. Services on Massachusetts. Sunday at 11:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. public lecture by W. R. Siewert, at 11 a. m. Subject of sermon, Sermon from the Christian of Pasadena. 7:15 p. m., song "The Family as Portrayed in the concerning of Christian service."

erlasting Punishment." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday at Tenth. Edwin J. Nickel, minisevening Testimonial Meeting at 8 ter. Early preaching service, 9:15
p. m. Free Reading Room, open
a. m. Sunday school, 10:00 a. m.
Reformed Presbyterian Church—
First and Spurgeon streets. Samuel p. m. Free Reading Room, open daily except Sunday and holidays from 9:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m., at "Is the Church Taking Orders from W. H. Spurgeon building."

W. H. Spurgeon building.

Worning worship, 11 a. m., subject, Edgar, pastor. Bible school at 10. Morning worship, 11. C. E. and the Cheap Self-Seeking Politician, Juniors, 6. Evening service 7. Church of the Messiah (Protest- Who Stands for Vice, Crime and Morning, preaching by the pastor. ant Episcopal)-Corner Bush and Everything that Defies Law and Evening, Dr. Graham C. Hunter, of

First Congregational Church — Synod) — East Sixth and Lacy help. Come and see.

Torth Main at Seventh. Perry streets. Wm. Schmoock, pastor. First Presbyterian Church—Syca-Frederick Schrock, pastor. 9:45 a. Reformation services, German 9:30 more at Sixth. Assistant pastor, 9:00. This Sunday marks the anm., Church school. 11 a. m., morn- English 10:30. Sunday school, 9:15 Rev. R. H. Silverthorn, director of ing worship. 6 p. m., League of Subject, "The Foundation of Lu- religious Youth. 7 p. m., evening service. theranism." Walther League Tues-school. 11:00, morning worship. Morning subject, "I Believe Jesus." day at 7:30 p. m. The Ladies' Aid 6:00 p. m., Christian Endeavor. Evening, "Crooked Politicians and society meets Wednesday, 2 p. m. 7:00 p. m., evening service. Sub-

WEEKLY SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON_

EVILS OF STRONG DRINK

First Saptist Church - North ject, morning, "Shall the Ideals of "I Will Magnify the Lord" by Love," Otto S. Russell. Anthem, Universal Spiritualist church- "Blessed Jesus, Fount of Mercy." t, "Before and After Pente-Cottage prayer meetings International Bible Students As- topic, "Moslem Sects in Persia."

Science Quarterly. Subject, "Evarlasting Punishment." Sunday

First Evangelical Church—Main ily life in the times of Jesus and

Seventh streets. The Rev. W. L. Benton, rector. Holy communion, 7:30 a. m. Church school, 9:35 a. m. Morning prayer and ser
Everything that Deties Law and Everything that Deties Law and Everything that Deties Law and Evening, Dr. Granant C. Hunter, of M. Shuman, president of The Christian and Missionary Alliance will preach. Dr. Hunter ior, alumni, junior, 6 p. m. Evening, Dr. Granant C. Hunter, of M. Shuman, president of The Christian and Missionary Alliance will preach. Our Wednesday evening movement. Our Wednesday evening meeting continues to be one street and Garnsey avenue. Rev. G. of the richest of the week's services. Trinity Lutheran Church (Mo. Large attendance, deep spiritual

education. 9:30, Bible

even in recent years pro ress has been very great. It is interesting

to note that among the foes of pro-

hibition and upholders of nullifica-

tion there is practically no one who

specifically defends the saloon; in

fact almost every anti-prohibition

advocate is very careful to assert

that he does not want the saloon

The Saloon

Surely this in itself indicates

now far the community as a whole has progressed. Prohibitionists, it

is true, insist that the alternative

the one hand or something that is

virtually the equivalent of the sa-

loon upon the other. Whether this

be true or not, it seems reasonably certain that the people of

America as a whole very much pre-

fer prohibition with any incidental

handicaps that it may have to the

return of the saloon or anything

that is the equivalent of the sa-

forward and not tack; but there

must be persistent continuous in-

struction dealing with the element-

al facts and the justification for

prohibitory law. In this instruction the Bible is still a very notable

From ancient times it brings to

us a clear picture of the evils of

liquors." The simple matter of

fact is that wine in the course of

history only confirms.

to occasion much evil.

wine has played in history.

textbook.

It looks as if in the warfare upon

largely between prohibition on

Russell, D. D., minister; Harry A. Kern, assistant. 9:30 a. m., Bible gomery, superintendent. Kern, assistant. 9:30 a. m., Bible gamery, superintendent Anti-Sa- Miss Eva Ramsey. Offertory: 7:30 p. m. Class and young peoples school, 11 o'clock, morning worship. loon league. Evening, Dr. S. M. "Blessed are the Persecuted" by meetings 6:30 p. m. Mid-week pray-Sermon, "The Last Pleadings of Dick, of Pasadena, will preach. Kienzl; by the Girls' Chorus. Morning, quartet, "Guide Me, O Thou Great Jehovah." Tenor solo, Thou Great Jehovah." Tenor solo, "Soldiers of Christ Arise," Mr. copal church-A Home-like church Wilde. Evening, Y. M. C. A. South Parton streets. W. E. Edgin. chorus will sing several numbers. Pastor, 702 Cypress avenue. 9:45 Baritone solo, "Oh! Eyes That Are a. m. church school. S. A. Barrows. Weary," Mr. Bradford.

Veary," Mr. Bradford.

The Church of Christ—Meets at sermons by the pastor. Morning 1137 South Broadway, Sunday morning at 10 o'clock for Bible Hearted"; evening: "Decision." study. Preaching at 11 o'clock by 6:00 p. m. Young People's meeting. study. Preaching at 11 o'clock by Elder Mackey. Communion at 12 The subject will be "Burns"

day school 9:45 a. m. classes for all ages. Preaching services 11 a. m. subject "Broken Cisterns and Living Fountains." At 2:30 in the afternoon there will be a Baptismal service conducted at the Full Gospel Assembly on Fruit and French streets. At 6:15 Young people's meeting and preaching at 7:40, subject, "Belshazzar's Feast." chorus choir and orchestra. Wednesday evening 7:30 prayer meeting. Friday 7:30 p. m. Rev. H. M. Shuman, president of The Chris-

street and Garnsey avenue. Rev. G. F. Pauschert, pastor. 9:45 Sunday school. Worship and holy communion at 11:00. Preparatory service at 10:30. Special German sermon at niversary of Luther nailing the 95 thesis to the Castle church door at Wittenberg in 1517, and the pastor will touch upon the fact of the Catholics protesting the showing the Luther film in the Orange high school last Friday evening, and ask the question: Is Protestantism

in Danger?
United Presbyterian — Sixth at
Bush. Pastor, Wilbert H. McPeak,
D. D. 9:30 Bible school. Educational program. Morning 11:00 sermon, "Women's Sphere." Dr. William McN. Jackson, Riverside, Calif. 7:00 popular service. Sermon, "The Hero of Mickwash." 6:00 Christian Endeavor groups. Mixed quartette sings at both services.

Church of Christ—Corner Broad-

vay and Walnut streets. Services egin at 9:45 a. m., in Bible study. Morning worship at 11, sermon by Bro. James H. Sewell. Communion at 12. Evening meeting, 7 o'clock, half hour of singing, and at 7:30, Bro. Sewell will preach. Tuesday evening at 7:30, Matthew J. Smith of Costa Mesa will give a short talk. Song service. Friday evening, singing and scripture read-

ing, prayer. Church of the Nazarene-corner of Fifth and Parton streets. Edward M. Hutchem, pastor, Sunday school 9:45 a. m. "Founders' Day." "Why the Church of the Nazarene?" Dr. P. F. Bresee the founder; his life and work at 11 a. m. Children's meeting 6:00 p. m. Young People's meeting 6:15 p. m. Evangelistic meeting following a short talk on How Shall We Vote on Some of alcoholism this democracy will go Prayer and praise meeting 7:00 p. forward and not tack; but there m. Bible study Fri. 7:00 p. m.

First Christian Church-Sixth and Broadway. Pastor, F. T. Porter. Bible school 9:30 a.m. Preaching 10:45 a. m, and 7 p. m. Morning. "God in the World." Evening, "God's Reign Over the Earth." Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Ev-

ery Christian a voter Tuesday. First Methodist Episcopal—Sixth strong drink and a wholesome and powerful warning against it which and Spurgeon. Rev. Chas. F. Seitter, D. D. Morning 9:30 and 11; lesson relates to wine and not to ues of Worship." Evening, "Some meeting Wednesday evening 7:30. Morning: Anthem "Going Home" by Dvarak. Contralto solo by Mrs. F. W. Slabaugh. Evening, anthem.

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and persistent counsel, moral suasion and instruction. from another angle, also

Text: Prov. 23:29-35

Who hath woe? who hath sorrow? who hath contentions? who hath babbling? who hath wounds without cause? who hath redness

They that tarry long at the wine; they that got to seek mixed Look not thou upon the wine when it is red, when it giveth his

colour in the cup, when it moveth itself aright. At the last it biteth like a serpent, and stingeth like an adder.

Thine eyes shall behold strange women, and thine heart shall ut- raignment and the warning of our "Some Temporal and Eternal Val-

Yea, thou shalt be as he that lieth down in the midst of the what are described today as "hard Tests of Heroic Living."

sea, or as he that lieth upon the top of a mast. They have stricken me, shalt thou say, and I was not sick; they have beaten me, and I felt it not; when shall I awake? I will history has been sufficiently hard

the fact that laws against intox- this progress is simply enormous it biteth like a serpent and stingicating drink do not in themselves The other day I was reading the eth like an adder. Thine eyes shall

the success or non-success of the prohibitory law as embodied in the 18th century. 18th amendment to the constitu- The amount of liquor provided, tion of the United States and in and apparently consumed, in conthe Volstead act; but there can be nection with the festivities of that no difference of opinion among occasion was enormous. The clear-visioned and honest men re- churches have advanced immeasgarding the evils associated with urably since that time. But perintoxicating liquor and the need haps we should not forget that for continued instruction regard-many people in the community ing temperance and especially re- who have not made similar prog

agreed even about the matter of fectually with those who refuse to total abstinence, but this at least is advance with the advancing comtrue that even moderate drinking munity and who make their backhas injured a great many people ground, ideas, and habits an ocsort of moral support of the rec- land. ognized evil of the liquor traffic, while total abstinence never has there ought to be, perhaps a some injured anybody, and from a moral what more patient and sympathetic standpoint has been wholly upon attitude toward those who in the the side of sane and healthful matter of liquor drinking are no conditions for individuals and for worse than many very religious

Progress of Prohibition

tantism in Danger?

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D. hibition it is easy to underestimate the immense progress that has been the immense progress that has been say whether or not the words of

Every day we are reminded of made. Over a long term of years our lesson are true: "At the last end drinking or abolish the curse records concerning the dedication behold strange women, and thine associated with alcoholism.

Only low was reading the behold strange women, and thine heart shall utter perver: things." Opinions may differ regarding tional churches of the country that That is pretty much the role that

garding the value of total absti- ress are simply a hundred years

ence.

All good men, it is true, are not We ought to deal firmly and efhas at least constituted a casion for flouting the law of the

But along with this firmness people were a few generations back. Along with law enforcement In the discussions regarding pro- there ought to be much patient

First Unitarian Church

Eighth and Bush Streets-Rev. H. E. Kellington, Pastor Services Begin at 11 o'Clock a. m.

SUBJECT OF MORNING DISCOURSE

"The Family As Portrayed in the New Testament"

What positive contributions did Jesus make to the family? Was he opposed to Polyg amy? Did he believe in divorce? How do literalists and fundamentalists turn aside Paul's teaching concerning women?

Study Class 10 a. m.

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9:30—Sunday School, Classes for All Ages C. W. CONRAD, Supt.

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8 p. m.—Message by Judge Thomas—Subject: "Does the Present Day World Need the Bible?"

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ome and hear the brilliant young minister. You will be hunry to become acquainted with his God. A welcome awaits you one and all.

e'clock. Evening services at 7:00 chapter from the book "Christ in High-School Life." The leader will be Gertrude Baites. Our young people's work is being re-organized and Christian and Missionary Alliance—corner of Cypress and Bishop streets. C. D. Hicks, pastor. Suna new interest is already aroused. Wednesday evening. St. Joseph's Catholic Church Corner Lacy and Stafford streets. Rev. Father Eummelen, pastor. Masses Sunday 8 and 10 a.m. Week-day masses at 8:15 a. m. Evening services Sundays and first

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charge.

er meeting Wednesday 7 p. m. All day missionary society meeting on Thursday at the home of Mrs

Ralph Seacord, Tustin. Sunday school rally da ytomorrow. Unity Class will hold its regular meeting at 624 French street Tues-day at 2:30 and 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Neuman of Long Beach, teacher. Mrs. Neuman was 12 years with Unity Center, Kansas City, Mo.

United Brethren-3rd and Shelton. Pastor, L. Harter. Sunday school 9:45. Christian Endeavor "Christian Citizenship." Evening 7:00 Women's Missionary service, Mrs. Frances Gammell, president. Address by Mrs. Emma B. Eby, state president. Pageant by the

Full Gospel Assembly—6th and French streets. Pastor, Garfield J. Unruh, 1208 Maple, phone 2604-W. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Bring your Bible. Preaching 11:00 a. m. Subject, morning. (continued) "Are You an Overcomer?" Evening, Young Peoples meeting 6:00. Leaders, Young Men's Group. Bible study, Genesis. Chap. 4. Preaching 7:30 p. m. Tuesday and Friday, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting. Bible study. Thursday 7:30 p. m. Young Peoples' devotional and prayer

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Convicted of speeding in excess m. Large choir of 40 voices. Control of the country roads, several weeks ago, chestra leader, Mr. Sherry. Solo. country roads, several weeks ago, child singer, Betty Thompson. Male william Ward, who resides at Poit Loma, entered the Orange of the leat night to serve five

World Peace! How? When?

By W. R. SIEWERT of Pasadena

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MORNING

9:30-Church School with classes for the whole family.

11:00—The Bible in the Public Schools Dr. F. N. Peters of Trinity Church, Los Angeles

EVENING

6:30-Epworth Leagues 7:30-Dr. Charles D. Bulla

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

First Presbyterian Church

Sycamore at Sixth

BIBLE SCHOOL AT 9:30 a. m. Classes for All Ages MORNING WORSHIP-11 o'Clock SERMON—"SHALL THE IDEALS OF SAN FRANCISCO OR OF SOUTHERN

CALIFORNIA PREVAIL?" Dr. S. T. Montgomery, Supt. Anti-Saloon League

MUSIC—
Organ—"Andente Cantabile" (Tschaikowsky)

"Song Without Words" (Faure)

Quartet—"Guide Me O Thou Great Jehovah" (Avery)
Tenor Solo—"Soldiers of Christ Arlse" (Spence)

Mr. Wilde CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR at 6:00 p. m.

EVENING WORSHIP 7:00 p. m. Dr. S. M. Dick of Pasadena will bring the message

MUSIC—
Organ—"Festal Prelude" (Schminke)
"Prelude" (Chopin)
"Sunships Song" (Grieg)

"Sunshine Song" (Grieg)
Y. M. C. A. Chorus—"All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name"
"Wonderful Love"
"I Am Happy In Him"
Baritone Solo—"Oh! Eyes That Are Weary"
Mr. Bradford
Negro Spirituals—"The Rocks and the Mountains"
"I've Been Listening"
Y. M. C. A. Chorus

P. F. Schrock, Minister

North Main at Seventh

11 a. m.-Morning Worship-11 a. m.

Mr. Schrock is preaching a series of sermons on the general theme, "Great Christian Affirmations." Tomorrow's subject will be:

"I BELIEVE JESUS"

Not "I Believe IN Jesus" as incorrectly printed last week

7 p. m.—Popular Evening Service—7 p. m.

MOTION PICTURE-"THE GOOSE HANGS HIGH"

Trombone Solo by Prof. D. C. Cianfoni

Straight Religion."

Sermon by Mr. Schrock-"Crooked Politicians and

FIRST Methodist Episcopal Church

Sixth at Spurgeon

Morning Services 9:30 and 11:00 o'clock 9:30—Church School with classes in Christian education for small children, boys and girls, young people and adults. 11:00-Hour of Worship

Music—Organ Prelude
Anthem—"Going Home"—(Dvorak)
Contralto Solo—"The Living God"
Mrs. F. W. Slabaugh Sermon—"Some Temporal and Eternal

Values of Worship" 7 o'Clock—Evening Church—7 o'Clock "Some Tests of Heroic Living"

What of clean politics—free speech—Detroit's Board of Commerce shutting the mouths of the churches and Y. M. C. A.

Sermon by Charles F. Seitter
Violin solos by Ollie Mae Matthews
Accompanied by Eva Ramsey Young People's League-6 o'Clock Topic-"Hero or Coward"

Wednesday 7:30-Prayer and Study Hour

First Baptist Church First Congregational Church North Main at Church Street

Otto S. Russell, D. D., Minister Harry A. Kern, Assistant

9:30 a. m.—Bible School 11 o'Clock-Morning Worship Sermon-"The Last Pleading of Love" Otto S. Russell

Prelude—"Elegie Romantique"

Anthem—"Blessed Jesus, Fount of Mercy"

Offertory—"Liebeslied"

Solo—"The Path of Peace"

Mrs. Wilbur Pemberton

Postlude—"March Religioso"

Dale Hamilton Evans, Organist-Director 5:30 p. m.—School of World Friendship
Pageant—"The Moslem in Our Midst" directed by
Mrs. Blanche Owens

7 p. m.—Evening Service Address-"Moslem Sects in Persia" By John C. Shedd

hedd, who is a native of Persia where his father was a chary for many years, is now a professor in Occidental

United Presbyterian Church

Sixth at Bush

Wilbert H. McPeak, D. D .- Minister 9:30

Bible School—Educational Program 11:00

Sermon-"Women's Sphere"

6:00

Christian Endeavor Groups-

Missionary Meetings Mrs. A. U. Grey, fifteen years' experience as a missionary in China, will address the young people

Popular Service Sermon—"The Hero of Mickwash"
Prelude—"Frantasia in F Minor"............(Grey)
Anthem—"Great Is Thy Love"...............(Bohn)
Solo—"Let the Lower Lights Burn"—Mrs. Madlener.

The First Christian Church

Bible School-9:30 a. m. C. E. Phillips, Director

Young Married People's Class-Cabin Ladies' Class-Community House

Men's Class-West Coast Theatre, 9:30 a.m. Preaching 10:45 a. m.—Subject:

"God In The World" Christian Endeavors-6 p. m.

Preaching 7 p. m.—Subject: "God's Reign Over the Earth"

Tuesday—Every Christian a Voter Wednesday—Every Christian at Prayer

Thursday-Every Singer at Chorus

Sixth Street and Garnsey Ave. 9:45—Bible School with classes for all ages. You will enjoy our lessons and

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This Sunday marks the Four Hundred and Ninth anniversary of Luther nalling the 95 thesis to the Castle Church door at Wittenberg, and thus heralding in the reformation of the church. In his sermon the pastor will touch upon the fact of the Catholics protesting the showing of the Luther film in the Orange High School last Friday evening, and will answer the question: Is Protes-



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and others played their favorite game of bridge, the prizes being from awarded to Mrs. William Maag and othy. PHONES 26-W and 2910 o Miss Della Shoen and Mrs. A. P. Daley for 500. A number of guests were present from St. Ann'e, Orange and Ana-heim parishes. At the conclusion

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At Dinner Party

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Of Baptist Church

Mrs. William A. Hazen.

dren who had a little party of their

The next class party will be held

the latter part of November at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W.

Little Miss Valerie Sutton dis-

guests entered, and later in the

used them to beat time to the ex-

cellent dance music offered by the

of the game, refreshments of home-

made doughnuts and coffee were

served, with napkins and other ap-

intments appropriate to the Hal-

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Young Married People

Phone Nine - O. Farewell Dinner Party For Bank Official

Ere Departure

As a final pre-nuptial courtesy extended to Miss Althea Jones, to-One surprise followed another at a delightful little dinner given day's bride of John McFadden recently by Mrs. Herbert M. Sam-Miss Blanche Kokum entertained mis. 216 East Washington avedelightfully with a dinner party last nue, to honor her husband's birthdelightfully with a difficulty the guests were surprised to learn that it celebrated his birthday, Pink and orchid tints were used that to beautify the table where places and the host of course, was the most surprised of all, as he reachcards in harmonious coloring. Tall

pink candles in crystal candlesticks, wore fluffy bows of orchid The house was gay with flowtulle, and sweet peas in the same lovely tints, added their fragrant party. The guests found their served at 7 o'clock in four delicious courses, and at its close, the hostess presented Miss Jones with the tered with fluffy pink chrysan- the latter. collection of gifts, which included lovely things in silver, crystal and ame tint. The nuptials, of Miss Jones and

The four-course dinner Mr. McFadden were to be one of today's events, although the hour was not disclosed to their friends. Sammis and Herbert Sammis, and Miss Yokum's guests at the party the remainder of the evening was in honor of the approaching weddevoted to rook and family chat ding, were the honoree, Miss Aletha Jones, her sister, Miss Doris hosts.

Jones, Miss Anita Jerome, Miss Daisy Anderson, Miss Henrietta Lykke, Miss Dorohty Beckman, Miss For Mr. Sammis will leave tomorrow for San Diego in order to Dorothy Marsh, Miss Louise Brystart in Monday on his duties as S. A. Bridge Club ant, Miss Vena Belle Bryant, Miss vice-president of a new bank Myrtle Mecham, Miss Nancy Elder, pening there on that day. While Is Entertained Miss Jean Ross, Miss Melvina Frye, their friends are happy that such Mrs. William Noble. (Marian Preston), Mrs. Vern Williams (Kathera recognition has come to Mr. Sammis, long identified with the ine Packard) and Mrs. E. Jones, wish him all success in his new home, their pleasure in his advancement is tinged with regret to lose so delightful a family from Decorations appropriate to Santa Ana. Mrs. Sammis has city's musical life. her lovely voice being in demand for all Ghosts, goblins and other creatures of the reason were present in profusion last night in the ban-

Young Married People's class met to hold their first Hallowe'en party. music at University of California, low. Southern Branch, was recently in- Following bridge, a social hour five children of Judge West. All were dressed in quaint costumes and it was difficult to guess identities, as all looked spooky in- O. E. S. where her parents both players were served Boston cream deed. Among the many jolly games belong. Herbert jr. is a student ple and coffee. played were, "Magic paper race," at Frances Willard junior high "who is my neighbor," measuring school, and the present plan of grins, bobbing for apples, magic the family is for Mrs. Sammis to usic, and a "Dear Hunt," in which remain in Santa Ana until the Returned Traveler Dr. Otto Russell and Guy Paquette end of the present semester, in succeeded in capturing the most order that he may continue in his school work here.

Refreshments consisted of an A pleasant feature of Mr. Sammis' bundance of fresh doughnuts, rosy apples, pumpkins, candies, and cof-fee. It was the largest gathering of when the employes presented him the members so far at a party and with a handsome traveling clock one of the best times they ever en- in leather case. The talk of prejoyed together. The committee sentation was made by J. K. planning the decorations, games and refreshments were Mr. and who expressed his regret at los- and and popular a man.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. the dinner party in the home, Spencer Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Guy were Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Robin- Merle I. Tuttle son, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Davis, Mrs. Hendricks. W. Paquette, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Bell, Mrs. W. P. Latham, Mr. and Mrs. T. J.
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Little Maid's Friends own in the nursery under the supervision of Miss Mildred Holmes; Linette Lauri, Marjorie Kern, Harold and Billy Boyd, Grace, Evelyn Birthday

Little Betty Jean Paul was a very small little maiden Thursday. playmates came, bringing pretty gifts and remaining for a happy afternoon

The party was held at the home Orange and black streamers and Mrs. Ralph Paul, 1028 West Fourth chandelier shades, gay Hallowe'en street, and Mrs. Paul was assisted caps and "crickets," quantities of by the Misses Helen Campbell and cornstalks and pumpkins and iced Jeannette Brown, in making the jured. cider to drink, combined to offer small guests happy.

a merry evening to Masons and their wives last night, when Santa lowe'en that season lent its bright decorative effect of the home. usually given. Equally pretty pompons at each place were the gifts rewarded the winners at whist favors. A birthday cake bore four pretty pompons at each place were the jured, however.

corn balls and home-made candy. Betty Jean's little guests were vening, handed out the cricket Tillotson, June Jensen, Jack Clark, snappers among the Cancers who Neal Harper and Paul Kimball jr.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

*Spurgeon Memorial Missionary society members of Spurgeon Memorial church met A pleasant card party was given yesterday afternoon for a friendly by the section of St. Joseph's Altar Miss Linda Paul on North Main society of which Mrs. L. M. Banks

is chairman, the event being held street. Thursday afternoon in Knights of with a brief devotional Some of the guests played 500 service led by Mrs. J. W. Law, thing reported stolen. from the second chapter of Timawarded to Mrs. William Maag and othy. After prayer, the guests Miss Barbara Klatt for bridge and joined in singing "I Know in to Miss Della Shoen and Mrs. A. P. Whom I Have Believed" after which a formal program was giv-

> Leon Eckles played a violin solo in his fauitless manner, ac-companied by Miss Ruth Armstrong; Sallie Lee Scales delighted with a vocal group; Mrs. Thomas Bond's clever negro dialect readings followed and Beatrice Grana talented young musician played a piano group, one number of which was her own composi-

The program was followed by entertaining games and they in urn by an interval during which he hostesses served pumpkin pie ith whipped cream and coffee

Turke, distribution this evening :30-Grand Central Market.

lustin Hosts Welcome Merry Guest Group To Their Home

Social Mems Fashion.

Hints

October's holiday of Hallowe'en was fittingly observed night at the home of Mr. and Mrs T. Daniels in Tustin where two weird ghosts extended welcome at the door, to a group of guests, ar-

The greeting was an indication of the evening's gaiety to follow, and the house with its vivid decorations, was appropriate setting for the revels. Games of the season ed his home simultaneously with were directed by Mrs. Frank Hunt a group of the guests. from time to time by different talers in delicate tints to harmonize ented guests. Prizes riven in the with the color motif of the dinner "standing broad grin," and in a contest of pinning tails on a black places by means of pretty cards cat, were won by J. Winn in the

themums, while nut cups and Coffee with pumpkin pie and other appointments were in the whipped cream were served late in the evening, to the guests who included Messrs and Mesdames deftly served by the two young people of the home, Miss Dorothy Philip Lalonde, B. Hunt. Frank Philip Lalonde, B. Hunt, Frank was prefaced with a request for londe, Miss Alma Lalonde, Miss Vera Morrison, Miss Adele Lalonde. Oscar Larzelere, Lee Larzelere and terest in future plans of their a group of youngsters, Enid Kenyon, Dorothy Winn, Louise Roland and Frank Hunt

Pacific Southwest bank here, and entertaining afternoon yesterday West Slaback, son of L. W. Slaback Pearl Lycan and Mrs. Florence

taken a prominent part in the season were used, and an exciting queathed \$2500. Another niece, Ada occasions. Both Mr. and Mrs. and received a dainty doll pin- Ontario, and Ophelia West, of Fair-Sammis are active in church and cushion while a fruit dish in Ba field, Ill., both sisters-in-law.

Masonic circles also, and their varian ware rewarded Mrs. Maud The residuary heirs are Mrs. L. quet room of the First Baptist daughter, Miss Dorothy Sammis, Swarthout for second high score Ada Langford, of Alhambra; Marchurch, when the members of the a graduate of Polytechnic high and a pair of decorated shoe trees guerite E. Hill, of Pasadena; Z. B. school, and now specializing in consoled Mrs. Winnie Dean for West Jr., Franklin G. West and Ed-

into Hermosa chapter was enjoyed during which the

Friendly Party for

Katle Hendricks of 520 West Sixth connections with the local H. A. Tuttle who has recently restreet, entertained in honor of Mrs. turned from the east. Mrs. Tuttle is the mother of Merle I. Tuttle, manager of the local Piggly Wiggly store

Hermon, president of the bank, A pleasant afternoon was spent dainty refreshments were Mrs. James M. Lauri and Mr. and ing the services of so capable served ere the guest: departed.

Those present were Mesdames I. C. The friends who assembled for Tripp, Waterman, Emerson, Peterson, Jane Dunning, H. A. Tuttle, Merle I. Tuttle and the

other was arrested and a woman fainted as the result of an automo-West Chapman bridge over the Santa Ana river,

Charged with possession of in-toxicating liquor, L. L. Hullet, 40, when her fourth birthday was cele-brated by a party to which all her driver of one of the machines, was arrested by Ernie Sawyer, state traffic officer, after the car, which Hullett was driving, collided with a machine driven by C. W. Hoefer, of Betty Jean's parents, Mr. and who lives west of the Orange county hospital, according to a police report.

Hoefer reported to the sheriff's office that he had been slightly in-

According to Sawyer, the Hullet machine collided with the Hoefer machine at the west end of the de-Ana lodge 241, F. and A. M., gave yellows and quaint symbols to the tour. The Hullet car turned over The social committee, Carl Mock, Many merry games were played, Mrs. Hullet fainted and was Joseph P. Smith and Arthur Col- and the climax of the afternoon dragged from the wrecked machine lins, planned an unusual feature in was reached when the children by the state officer, who was forced the dance prizes, by substituting were seated at a long table cen- to climb upon the car and pull her pretty candlesticks, vases and wov- tered with a Kewpie doll dressed through a window. None of the night in Westminster by Deputy er. baskets for the boxes of candy as a Hallowe'en elf. Gay orange occupants of the machine was in- Si.eriffs Dan Adams and H. W.

A Mr. and Mrs. Hayes, Hollyin the card rooms, where Mrs. flickering candles and was served wood, were in the machine at the Haas and John G. Mitchell held with fruitade, animal cookies, pop- time. Sawyer reported.

A small bottle of alleged liquor, office the effect that a said to have been found in the Hul-driving up and down t' bail for \$250 for his appearance in Justice Kenneth Morrison's court.

Police News

Dr. W. C. Mayes, 606 First National bank building, reported to tea at the hospitable home of police yesterday that a clock had been stolen from his office while he was out of the city on a vaca-Hallowe'en appointments and tion. The door of his office was colors were used. The session jimmled and the place ransacked, he said. The clock was the only

> Santa Ana police today were asked to search for Louis Naylor, 15, and Vernon Cremais, 17, Hermosa Beach school boys, who are missing from their homes and who are thought to have driven to Santa Ana.

Harry Lowe, Huntington Beach, reported to police that his machine was stolen last night from a Huntington Beach street. A description of the car has been given police throughout the Southland.

Two men, arrested at different times last night on drunk charges. were found by police at the same ddress, in the rear of 602 East Fourth street. The men were John Powers, 30, and Dick McCormick They were lodged in the coun-

Naming his five children as chief heirs and including memorial bequests to the Sunday school and the Women's Missionary society of the First Baptist church, the will of the late Judge Z. B. West has been filed in superior court for probate. It involves an estate valued at approximately \$125,000.

O. M. Robbins named in the will as executor, filed the probate petition. Attorneys for the estate are the two sons of Judge West, Z. B. West jr. and Franklin G. West. Besides a legacy of \$500 to the Baptist Sunday school, of which he had been superintendent for 28 years, Judge West bequeathed \$2000 in pink, and the table was cen- former, and Miss Enid Kenyon in of the church, as a memorial to his wife. Mrs. West, who had been one of the leaders in the church, passed away nine years ago.

The will, with the late jurist's characteristic modest simplicity Hunt, H. Kenyon, Mrs. J. A. La- burial "without show" and asked that he be laid at rest "by the side of my precious wife."

These two legacies, with other bequests to grandchildren and other relatives, totaled \$8200. The will provided that \$500 should be placed in trust for Elizabeth May West, daughter of Z. B. West jr., Santa Ana; a similar amount in trust for Victor Langford jr., a grandson in Alhambra, and another equal sum in trust for two nephews, Roger and Members of the bridge club of Jack West, of Pasadena. The sum Santa Ana chapter O. E. S. had an of \$200 was left in trust for Stanley when they were guests of Mrs. who was official reporter in Judge West's court for many year.

Miss Stella Groff, of Santa Ana. Decorations appropriate to the niece of the deceased, was beround of bridge games played. Mrs. Schulze, of Middletown, O., receives Orange County Farm bureau and George Prather took first honors \$500, as do Mrs. Ada C. Brown, of signed by D. Eyman Huff and A.

> mund C. West, of Santa Ana, the The estate includes the family

home, at 1210 North Ross street, and property at Fairview, valued together at \$15,500. The balance of the estate consists of stocks and other securities.

Dr. A. N. Crain, deputy county health officer and assistant to Dr. V. G. Presson, county health ofcer, may resign his position here to accept the position of county health officer of Yolo county.

Inquiries at the county health department revealed that Dr. Crain is among those considered for the Yolo county position. It is understood that his application has the indorsement of executives of the state board of health.

Dr. Crain admitted this morning that he had been approached regarding the Yolo county position and is considering the same. He added, however, that he would not be able to make a decision until he has conferred with Dr. C. H One man was slightly injured, an- Halliday, state epidemiologist, who is expected here this afternoon.

At the present time, Yolo county has no health department. Whostreet, near the detour around the ever is selected for the position of county health officer will be called upon to organize a health service similar in scope and operation to

that existing in Orange county. Dr. Crain came here in 1921 from Georgetown, Ky. He is a graduate of the Louisville Medical school Prior to entering the county health service last year, he was engaged in private practice, specializing in eye, ear, nose and throat diseases.

Charged with possessic. of into licating liquor, Y. Alverez, 27, Smeltzer, was arrested carly last McKague. He was lodged in the county jail. Alverez was arrested after a re-

port had been made to the sheriff's the effect that a man was tributed the pretty caps as the Marjorie Denny, Cleo Belle Brown, let machine, caused the arrest of without lights on his machine and Barbara Jane Tillotson, Mary Alice Hullet by Sawyer. He was taken in a reckless manner. When ofto the county jail, where he made ficers arrived, Alverez' machine had crashed into a pump in front of the Day General Merchandise store and Day had detained the man, it was said.

A gallon of alleged whiskey was said to have been found in the Alverez car. Alverez is scheduled for arraign-

ment in justice Kenneth Morri son's court today. An institute for the study of de-

tecting imitation gems has been

established at Vienna. The most powerful electric locomotive constructed in Great Britain has just been built for passenger service on the Paulista railway, in Brazil. Its weight is about

100 tons and its six 3000-volt motors develop 2340 horse-power. By magnetizing this iron, the I-ON-A-CO improves its catalytic Telephone 1184 Res. 425-W

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passenger train from the depot in Santa Ana to Fullerton, yesterday afternoon in order to arrest a man was ed in San Diego on an embezzlement charge, and won the

A telegram, received yesterday from officers at San Diego, was t the effect that C. M. Foster, 37, San Diego, was on the train which arrives here shortly after 4 o'clock. A description of the man was forwarded and Ed McClellan, chief criminal deputy sheriff, and Jesse F dott, deputy sheriff, boarded the train here, had thei. man picked out by the time the train reached Fullerton, and turned him over to Jernigan at that city.

Foster had a ticket for Chicago at the time of his arrest here. He was lodged in the county jail and will be returned to San Diego tonight.

The man is said to be wanted in the southern city in connection with the alleged embezzlement of

The Orange County Farm bureau has come out in favor of Proposi-tion No. 3 on next Tuesday's ballot, known as the oleomargarine amendment.

A full page ad, sponsored by the M. Stanley, of the farm bureau, appears in another part of today's is sue of The Register. The two men signing this advertisement urge everyone to read the ad and fur thermore urge the voters of Orange county to cast an affirmative vote for the proposition at the polls next Tuesday. The measure reads:

"Oleomargarine, Referendum upon act of legislature amending section 12 of 'General Dairy Law of California' and adding thereto Section 211-2. Further regulates the manufacture and sale of oleomar garine and prohibits the use of dairy terms and symbols in connection therewith; in addition to an nual license, payable by those dealing in oleomargarine, requires them to pay to state two cents for each pound of oleomargarine sold during each quarter, except oleomargarine delivered for sale outside of this state; provides that all fees be credited to olcomargarine enforcement and dairy control fund to further purposes of act.

Horses of the London police department are being shod with rub ber shoes.

No poisonius reptiles and few wild animals are to be found in Japan.

The pumpkin head at the windor tonight



-should find you dressed either right or ridiculous.

If you seek to disguise, we can't be of servicebut if you want to look very much like yourself

This apparel is invited to the same party you are going to and it's going to grace its host and hostess by being on time-up to the minute!

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Monogrammed Belts New Woolen Hosiery

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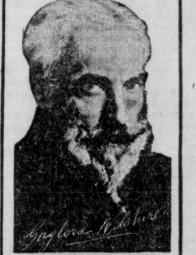
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Here are a few suggestions so and raise your arms above your easy to remember and carry out head, grasp hands and tense all

that even the busiest woman may the muscles of arms, ribs, hips

The first is about superfluous hairs. These are unsightly and to another, but not long enough

quite unnecessary. If you have the to make you dizzy. This makes time and money, you can have the easiest and also most effec-

them taken out permanently with tive exercise for most women to

visits, and if you haven't you can hips. You are about ten pounds

pull out all of the worst hairs with overweight with a height of five

hairs from a mole or wart, you can glass of orange juice every morn-

get a doctor to remove such facial ing about half hour before break-

If you use tweezers, first rub the tem so you will get rid of pim-

peroxide again. It not only makes Dorothy W.-It is possible to the skin antiseptic and does away have dead hairs appear at any hair follicle, it also bleaches the new hair which lies in the foilicle color. It shows that your scalp

kill off the superfluous growth, poor elimination, you will have to

and will thin out and make quite correct that apart from the local

inconspicuous the light fuzz around treatment to the scalp.

tweezers, and bleach the fuzz with feet, six inches, 29 years of age.

THE ROMANCE OF AMERICA: Sam Houston

Sketches by Redner Synopsis by Braucher



Houston's career almost ended before it had well begun. He was dragged away to die after the battle of Horseshoe Bend, but clung fiercely to life. Fellow-officers cared for him as best they could, and two months later he reached his mother's home. In the fall of 1816 he was sent as federal sub-agent to his old friends, the Cherokees.



Houston was a great favorite with the Cherokees. He began a campaign to stop the smuggling of negroes from Spanish Florida.

the electric needle process, which may mean one to half a dozen

peroxide of hydrogen. The only

hing you mustn't do is to pull

skin with peroxide, and once a hair is out, rub the place with ples.

blemishes easily, hairs and all.

eventually, using peroxide will

the upper lip and in front of the

Speaking of peroxide, do you

know its value in preserving your

teeth, particularly if you are

rinsed your mouth-and no doubt

spoonful of peroxide in a glass,

feel it luzzing and when you ex-



Charged with having a part in the illegal trade ne was summoned to Washington to appear before the secretary of

and back: then roll from one side

take in reducing abdomen and

Young Mother-Try taking a

fast, and you will clear your sys-

afflicted, yet he opened not his

mouth; he is brought as a lamb

to the slaughter, and as a sheep



Calhoun was then secretary of war, and Houston appeared before him wearing an Indian costume. He was reprimanded, and later was called before President Monroe. Angered by his reception at the capital, he resigned from the army, in which he had been made a (Continued.) first lieutenant.

Just tolks

THE ANNUAL MEETING

tion.

ended

was said,

SHELLHAWIE SO



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Some Tinymites were in the loft, 'you'll land right in the hav." up where the hay was very soft, Clowny went, with Ukey's aid. He and others hid in bins and nooks, didn't seem one bit afraid. or any place they could. 'Course when he settled up above the others you have brushed your teeth, and they were quiet as could be, and yelled, "Hooray!" those who peeked could plainly see a farmer driving in the barn to please," and Clowny hung down by his knees. The others were so spoonful of percentage in a close

There came an awful deafening startled that they didn't even peep, roar, as wood went crashing to the floor, and then the farmer stopped great, as Clowny held his legs up to put it in a nice neat pile. When straight, and toppled to the happile mouth for two minutes. You can before the shearers is dumb, so he pepper, I tablespoon minced green this was done, he drove away. The where he sunk down deep.

Tinymites rushed forth to play. When he was on his feet again, amine your teeth you'll see how it Said Carpy: "Let's be watchful, he bowed to their applause, and has fuzzed around each gum-

he'll be back here after while." are for," cried Scouty, as he pointed not get hurt, I surely would." And to the rafters up above. "Oh, just Clowny coaxed. lot of kindling sticks," said that you can do is try." "Guess I'll do some tricks. I'll show you some acrobatics, it

you'll just give me a shove." So Ukey shouted, "Climb on me. I'll boost you to the ceiling. Gee, you're pretty safe 'cause if you fall, en in the next story.)

And threatened with pyorrhoea? After

They all climbed to the second do the clever stunts on high. Said with dirt or germs. "The very least

(To Be Continued)

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Mrs. R. C .- Lie flat on the floor -De Gerando. DRESS WINDOWS WITH DAMASK, CHINTZ, LINEN

By JAMES BLAUVELT For NEA Service

The inspired textile makers of he twentieth century have seen to it that our modern houses shall go in purple and fine linen. Our curtains, rugs and slip covers may be as rich and costly as we choose, or as simple and quaint.

For the variety of fascinating textiles now available will satisfy every taste and every purse.

To be smart today, we will probably dress our windows in hand blocked linen, or glazed chintz or damask. The velour and mohair curtains and upholstery of yesterday are no longer in style. were too heavy and stiff and unsanitary to please the home maker for long. And they failed to express the joyous, dynamic spirit of the present.

There was another drawbackthey wore too well! Every home maker knows the misery of owning a household article that simply won't wear out, and that is still too good to discard, though it has outlasted its desirability Old Patterns Out

The modern decorator demands furnishings that can be changed often enough to keep the house interesting.

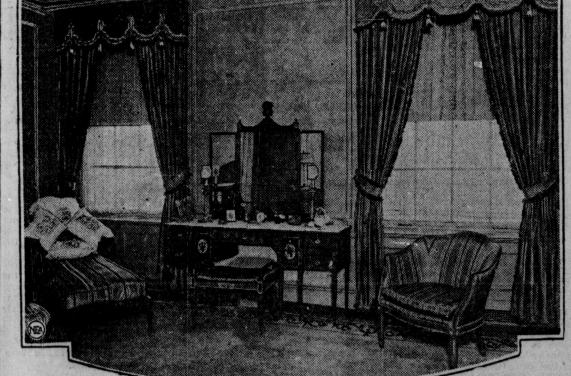
The tapestries of past centuries were exquisitely beautiful and almost imperishable. But no one could imagine wanting to discard textiles that were masterpieces of Modern looms are making beauti-

conventionalized patterns, with their exquisite jewel borders are a thing rainbow-colored unlined draperies! of the past. Modern tapestries are more vivid in coloring, more crazy quilt from the street. naturalistic in design, and modern-

ern American home, with some- passe. times a glazed chintz for variety.

is now being made sun-fast, and in your glass curtains a lighter

from the sun, to make them hang selection. here, will be popular this fall. the outside. Windows fitted with which has a great deal of color. as the window is tall.



Over-curtains of taffeta, edged with narrow fringe and topped by a valance cut in English scallops, were used by W. and J. Sloane in this bedroom. Glass curtains are of marquisette.

For glass curtains, the best ma-

I find damask, Brocatelle or lin- cloth, net, silk gauze or marqui- to give accent to a room full of ment, en most satisfactory for the mod- sette. Lace curtains are definitely flowers and curves. Glass Curtains Colored

In choosing your over-curtains, select a sun-fast material if possible. However, any good material the draperies and the room. The This sometimes means a waste of back into fashion. Painted boards will do, if you are willing to line old cream white and ivory are not material but is absolutely neces are sometimes substituted for the it for protection against the sun. used in the most up-to-date sary to the beauty of your win-valance.

A lining sateen in beautiful colors homes. Do not be afraid to use dows.

an inter-lining of thin cotton flannel is an added protection.

There are three main reasons for terial with the sunlight shining sent the height of the windows. It with fifty per cent fullness. lining curtains; to protect them through it, before you make your should be carefully shaped and fitted on a buckram frame.

For example, you will use striped | Many decorators are omitting the may make the building look like a curtains and upholstery to accen-crazy quilt from the street. curtains and upholstery to accen-tuate the height of the room. You height, or to economize on mawill also use stripes and a straight terial and labor, or to lighten the terials are silk or wool casement line arrangement of the material, total effect of the window treat-

When the over-curtains are con-spicuously patterned, you must cut row band of embroidery used in

We usually make the over-cur-The valance, or skirt which en- tains reach the floor, and the un-

Tie-backs are either bands of Cedarwood and buff, the two tones of the brown moire tie shown here, will be popular this fall.

The two tones of the brown moire tie shown here, will be popular this fall.

The two to make them hang selection.

Deep ecru or coffee colored glass the height curtains are attractive in a room should be about one-fifth as deep of the window and give dignified as the window is tall. material or silk cords. They may

Big Hallowe'en Mask Carnival

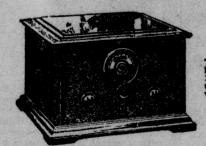
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I fancy at times I'm not needed,

While the officers tell us what "we did,"

As I sit undisturbed in my chair

And I wonder just why I am

Then comes a great thought and it's "this'n,"

And instantly start to pay heed

and which will grow out in time. is not in a healthy condition top milk, French toast, syrup, milk, That is, it will be weeks before the though and should be cared for. coffee. new hair becomes visible. And The oily condition comes from

LUNCHEON - Broiled tomatoes on toast, caramel custard, milk, tea. DINNER - Ragout of mutton, boiled potatoes, creamed turnips celery, fruit cup, graham bread,

The fruit cup is a particularly happy choice for dessert. A pear, a peach, an apple, an orange, a banana and white seeded grapes are thoroughly chilled in a medium syrup. A "dab" of whipped cream adds to festivity of the cup when serving.

Broiled Tomatoes on Toast Four rounds of bread, 2 good-sized tomatoes, 4 thin slices of cheese, 1 tablespoon minced green openeth not his mouth.-Isa. 53:7. 2 tablespoons butter, 4 thin slices He wore some earmuffs on bacon, 4 sprigs parsley, salt, sugar,

The seal of suffering impressed pepper, 2 tablespoons grated cheese. upon our destiny announces in and spread lightly and quickly and spread with butter. Place on a shallow pan and put a slice of cheese on each side. Peel tomatoes | He couldn't hear a thing.

BREAKFAST - Grapes, cereal tomato on the cheese, cut side up. Sprinkle with sugar, salt and pepper, minced pepper and onion. Dot with butter and cover with grated cheese. Put bacon over top and place in a hot oven until the bacon is crisp and the tomato and cheese

job, though it's one that

Is to patiently sit there and lister

I'm not one who craves for atten-

And at last when the meeting is

If you ask what was done an

As the wife does, I'll say I attended

And the previous minutes were

But merely to hear the reports.

Nor one who publicity courts,

go not to start a dissension

While the previous minutes are

are cooked. Garnish with parsley and serve at once. This recipe sounds fussy, but it's simple enough to serve for club refreshments if the "parts" are assembled and prepared in advance. The bread is cut about half an inch larger than the tomatoes (Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.)

So Jack Frost wouldn't sting.

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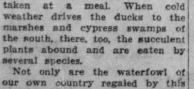


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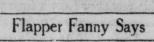
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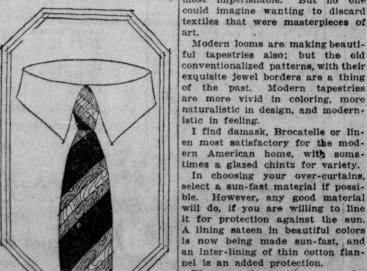




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ATTRACTIONS AT LOCAL THEATERS



Lou Tellegen, Olive Borden and George O'Brien in a scene from "3 Bad Men," film opening tomorrow at the West Coast-Walker.

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SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY

YOST THEATER

"Watch Your Wife," the film co-starring Virgini Valli and O'Malley, showing at the Yost the ater Sunday, is a striking domestic comedy drama that is certain to win favor everywhere. Its leading characters are a husband and wife whose petty quarrels eventually lead them to the divorce court. The tie that binds severed, the couple only begin to realize the happiness that had been theirs.

Miss Valli, as the wife, is superb. tional actress, but that she is equal- tear bringing laughter. capable in comedy. O'Malley, as out of a part there is to get.

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ett Horton and Laura La Plante which is now throwing spectators of the West Coast-Walker theater into spasms of mirth.

All honor to Pollard and his admirable cast in this rollicking picture, jammed with more laughs than any picture shown here in months There is not a dragging moment in this brilliant photoplay which whizzed from beginning to end with the

Horton is funnier than ever in "Poker Faces" and appears in one Her long absence from the sequence in one of the funniest cos-American screen has not lessened tumes we have ever seen. To deability. She once more proves scribe it would be impossible. To that she is not only a great emo- see it brings the house down in

This spirit of fun is ably furththe husband-author, comes to the ered by Way Watts' Hallowe'en actors, came to the Yost Broadfront again with another splendid party. Everything that a real Hallowey theater last night in a film exhibition of acting. Pat has the lowe'en party should have is here happy faculty of getting everything from goblins, witches and fairies to Ace of Cads." Menjou portrays real entertainment.

At first we thought that the ous comedy starring Edward Ever- showed everyone at his party a



"You'd Be Surprised," picture featuring Raymond Griffith, which opens at the Broadway Sunday

have sent five groups of their entertainers here, namely Helen and Frank, Kawakami, the Zorraquitos,

YOST BROADWAY THEATER Adolphe Meniou, that ace of actors, came to the Yost Broad-"Beau" Maturin as no other play-WEST COAST-WALKER

"Let laughs be unconfined," recently said Harry Pollard, director of "Poker Faces," the unusually joyous comedy starring Edward Every about that the party was going to be a fallure last night, as the host, Way Watts, was not present at the start, but he find who reforms for love of a woman, is betrayed by a false friend land. her and comes back 20 years later only to kill a second love so that the first may live-becomes an intensely real person in Menou's skillful hands.

Those who have read Arlen's story (and who hasn't?) know that it concerns Beau's love for Eleanour, a beautiful English girl. Basil de Gramercy "frames" beautiful English Maturin and compromises him in such a way that his sweetheart thinks him unfaithful. Her lack of faith makes the youth forget everything and he soon receives a dishonorable discharge from the regiment. Eleanour marries the ther man and Beau goes to Paris -and forgetfulness.

Years later, thinking time and war have healed all scars, he returns. Then what?

WEST END THEATER

cattle barons, and the tremendous herds of cattle which coamed the plains, has been immortalized in "Sundown," to be hown at the West End theater for the last time tonight.

will be fact rather than fiction. were taken during the movement of the largest herd in the history of the west.

exclaimed Raymond Griffith, star come meaningless. of "You'd Be Surprised," which The cast includes

"Strange as it may seem, people always laugh at someone else's liscomfiture," says Griffith.

"It isn't the idea of pain-merely the illusion. People are natural born optimists. They expect the best. The same is true of an audience and a comedy The audience knowns or uspects that the worst—some-hing unexpected—is in store for hero. When it comes, they

"That reminds me, that which s funny is summed up in the itle of my latest picture, 'You'd Be Surprised.'

"If you must have a definition from the dictionary, here's one we tried to follow in making "You'd Be Surprised":
"Humor:—Wit; merriment; the

tendency to look at things from the mirthful or incongruous side; proud conceit; temper; petulance;

"We've tried to follow that definition in making 'You'd Be Surprised'."

WEST END THEATER

It shows the versatility of a

coducer's ideas and the variety of his operations that "The Devil Horse," Hal Roach's special production with Rex, kin. of wild horses, which is to be seen at the West End theater commencing Sunday, was filmed under the same executive management that governs "Our Gang" comedies, Charley Chase comedies, Glenn Tryon comedies and other features and featurettes of diversified

YOST THEATER

The meteoric rise of Barbara Bedford, beautiful screen actress, is engaging the attention of all filmdom these days. Her latest picture appearance is in "The Sporting Lover," the picture closing at the Yost theater tonight. plays opposite Conway Tearle.

Miss Bedford has been in pictures but a few short years. She began as an extra and gradually made her way to the top. Her first appearance before a camera was opposite William S. Hart in "Cradle of Courage." Later she played leads opposite Hoot Gib-son, John Gilbert, Tom Mix and Buck Jones. Then came "The Face of the World," with Miss

Bedford featured in it. "The Acquittal" proved another step forward and upward, also "The Spoilers" opposite Milton Sills, "Women Who Give," "The



Pat O'Malley and Helen Les Worthing in a ccene from "Watch Wife," picture opening Sunday at the Yost theater.

WEST COAST-WALKER

"3 Bad Men," an inspired screen strangely assorted trio. story of one of the most romantic The Fanchon and Marco presenperiods in the history of American tation this week is "Milady's The passing of the Old West, acres of Indian land to the white Fink, a well known song writer man, will be the feature event and musical comedy star is feaopening at the West Coast-Walker tured with an aggregate of Fan-

"3 Bad Men" will stagger by the proteges. As the name suggests, immensity of its theme and the the atmosphere is built around a grandeur of its production. Over huge dresser and various special-The news feature of the announcement is that the picture the scenes, depicting the never-to-tiful idea. 15,000 people appear in some of ties lend attractiveness to a beaube-forgotten invasion of the Da- All of the girls are entertainers cattle, prairie wagons and other featured in many Fanchon and vehicles, including bicycles, surreys. Marco Ideas. The cast includes wheelbarrows, hand wagons and Arline Langan, Dorothy Crooker, prairie schooners, run into the Natalie Harrison, Ada Broadbent, YOST BROADWAY THEATER thousands. The huge sets reach Valerie Wade, Rega Victoria and

omes to the Yost Broadway Farrell MacDonald, Tom Santschi theater, when asked for a one and Frank Campeau in the roles word definition of what was funwin the plaudits of the world by 7:30-Grand Central Market.

empire building, dealing with the Dresser idea, and is said to be one opening of the many millions of of their smartest acts. Henry chen and Marco's most talented

Discomfiture-that's the word!" proportions where mere figures be- Lucinda Beatty. As a finale, each The cast includes the notable J. new rage, the "Black Boston."

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Mayor Issues Call to Service to Increase the Earning Power of Santa Ana

Santa Ana, Calif., Nov. 2nd, 1926.

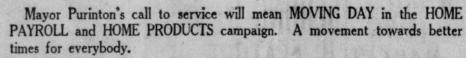
Buying made-at-home products is one of the practicable methods of assisting the permanent growth and prosperity of Orange County and its metropolis, Santa Ana.

The buying at home spirit will create a market for the home products which will encourage people to devote their labor, brains and capital in the development of our natural resources and the manufacture of our raw materials. If we buy what is made in Santa Ana and vicinity, we will stabilize the prosperity not only of Santa Ana, but that prosperity will be reflected to the remotest corner of Orange County. When we buy home manufactured products we have employed the labor here and keep the money. Whenever we buy from the outside, goods that are manufactured at home, the labor is employed by another city and the money is lost to us forever.

I appeal to the citizenry of Santa Ana and vicinity to support this most excellent worthwhile movement.

Opportunity is knocking at your door. Action is the key that will unlock the door and let opportunity in. Will you act? I will!

FRANK L PURINTON, Mayor



Let everyone who would be benefited join the movement-ambitious worker, the unemployed, business men, investors, realtors, professional men, tradesmen, craftsmen-and their wives and children, one and all. JOIN THE GREATER PROSPERITY CLUB. Not one cent cost. Co-operation in building up the factories means greater prosperity—more jobs—more promotions-more rented houses and apartments-more merchandise sales. Do your part, for you will get your share of the benefits of the BUY-AT-HOME movement.

Unity of purpose is a compelling constructive force. It has developed and settled farming communities, thrown highways of steel across the continent, built good roads, great mills and busy factories. It has converted barren wastes into garden spots. It has given us better laws and many other blessings.

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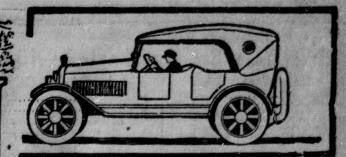
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SECTION TWO

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1926

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Child Faces Greatest Hazard of Being Struck by Auto in Front of Home

SAFETY BODY ISSUES **ACCIDENT STATISTICS**

Safety Measures Taught in Classrooms Are Proving Effective, Figures Show

Children face the greatest hazards of being struck by automobiles in front of their own homes, it is indicated in a Chicago accident report to the National Safety council reaching the public safety department of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Most Chicago children involved in auto accidents during the last year were struck by the cars after school hours, the report shows. A study of 735 cases in which children were involved in auto accidents shows built in this country, was driven that 608 of these casualties took place during the hours when the youngsters were not supposed to be going to or from school. The most dangerous hour was from 5 to 6 p. m., when 105 of the 735 were struck. The majority of these children also were run down while in within the block in which the child lived, while two-thirds were no farther away from home than next railroad engineers and officials beblock and three-fourths were within two blocks. More six-year-old children were struck than of any

Safety education in the schools and measures followed to protect children on the streets are reaping good results, it is indicated in figures brought out in the recent congress of the National Safety

child auto fatality situation is that years of age increased only about

aspects of the auto accident situaties to children under 15 in auto while. accidents during 1925, compared with 6090 in 1924, these figures were taken to indicate that safety work among school children is proving worth-while.

Turkey distribution this evening, 7:30-Grand Central Market.

Student Wins Whippet Economy Test

Lawrence Barnett, 509 Bishop street, proved the most skillful of the many drivers who participated in the contest for the greatest mileage on a quart of gasoline with a Whippet sedan, conducted last week by the Willys-Overland Santa Ana company.

The junior coilege student drove the machine 13.8 miles on the small quantity of fuel, or at the rate of 55.2 miles on a gallon. Barnett received a check for \$25 as a re-

ward for his fine manipula-tion of the sedan.

"Barnett was a skillful driver and took advantage of every opportunity offered for getting the most miles out of the quart of gasoline," J. W.

the quart of gasoline," J. W. Carter, manager of the agency, said. "Others who engaged in the contest made records of 11 and 12 miles.

"Each contestant drove the same car, thus making the event one of skillful driving as well as a demonstration." as well as a demonstration of the economy of the Whip-

motive, the largest of its kind ever on its own power from Erie to Chicago.

This locomotive now is being operated in the Chicago freight yards of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad. Its appearance in

storage battery locomotive were and the other crossing is a par railroad engineers and officials be-of the "Bright Angel trail." sides engineers from the General Electric company and the Electric Kaibab Storage Battery company, builders north to Lee's ferry are uncertain and designers of the locomotive.

The trip demonstrated the abil-

three and one-half per cent in 1925 over 1924 throughout the country, whereas the latalities among adults the purpose, according to L. B. in southern Utah, the Painted Canyon and Wolfe and Canyon and Canyon and Wolfe and Canyon and Wolfe and Canyon and Wolfe and Canyon and Wolfe and Canyon and Ca the Electric Storage Battery com- Grand Canyon and would make rings, this is a danger sign? increased about 14 per cent in the Rowell, Santa Ana Exide dealer. Desert, Navajo and Hopi reserva-lit weighs over 39 tons and is tions, in Arizona, where Indians While deaths to children con- packed with enough power to crank still follow the same mode of livtinue to be one of the most serious automobiles simultaneously with ing as they did a thousand years enough left to push the 110 tons ago, as well as many remains of tion, with an estimated 6300 fatali- of locomotive around for quite a ancient cliff dwellers.

> ANOTHER LINK READY Pavement now extends between San Luis Obispo and Cambria, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern aClifornia, With the opening of this road another link in the new Coast

highway is completed.

Government and State of Arizona Would Pay for Projected Improvement

bridging of the greatest single ob-States, the Grand Canyon of the Colorado, according to information received from the touring department of the National Automobile

concurring action of the Arizona state legislature. The cost of the project has been estimated at \$200,000. One-half the expense would be met by the state of Arizona and the other half by the federal government and charged to the Navajo Indians, in whose reservation the bridge would be lo-

Since the discovery of the west this immense gorge has formed an mpregnable barrier, necessitating detours often hundreds of miles and has made the section lying on the north of the gorge as remote from the part lying south of it as

The prospective location of the bridge is about six miles below Lee's ferry, over what is known as "Marble gorge," but it may be possible to find a site nearer the Grand Canyon proper. At the Utah, and Topock, Ariz., the gorge of the Colorado river is passable Chicago marks a step toward solv- at only two points and these could ing some of the problems of rail- be correctly termed emergency front of their own homes, nearly road terminal electrification of that crossings. One is Lee's ferry, lo cated where the formation concated where the formation con Accompanying the big 110-ton stituting the Grand Canyon begins,

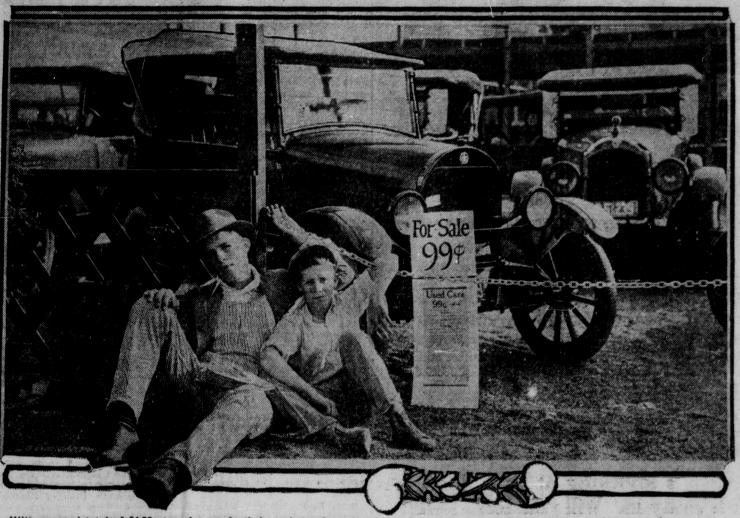
The roads leading through th not having as yet been sufficiently developed and the road leading ity of the storage battery type of thereto on the south is not of the decomotive to operate on its own best, being mountainous and no power wherever there are tracks easily traversed. On the second regardless of conditions. In other crossing, the trip can only be newords, this locomotive is a self- gotlated by riding donkeys and is contained unit in that it carries quite tedious and adventuresome its own power plant, which con- A bridge across the "Marble gorge" sists of a storage battery and an would connect the road systems deaths to children less than 15 auxiliary gas engine generator set. now being developed on the north-This Exide battery furnished by ern and southern sides of the

of all existing 15-foot pavement causes crystallization of the crank slept at night virtually without hed clothing. Los Angeles and Santa Barbara, breakage to the same? the California highway commis- Did you know that most cars that sion has opened bids for the have a central torque tube from widening and thickening of 8.35 the differential to the transmismiles of highway between Ventura sion through which the propeller and Sea Cliff, along the ocean shaft runs, have a tendency to alfront on this heavily traveled road. low oil to go from the transmis-The lowest bid for the laying of sion to the differential? This concement concrete pavement, 20 feet dition, of course, does not come

wide, with thickened edges, was about until the car has had a con-\$389,499, according to the report siderable amount of wear. reaching the engineering department of the Automobile Club of condition exists is to remove the Southern California, while the en- level plug from the differential. If first inspection of the line of used gineer's estimate was \$437,698. route paralleling the beach will be show the differential too full. In the lot was crowded all day with the widening of the grade.

7:30-Grand Central Market.

BROTHERS SLEEP AND EAT AT ENTRANCE TO USED CAR LOT FOR 36 HOURS, THAT THEY MAY WIN HIGHLY PRIZED AWARDS



With a grand total of \$1.98 stowed away in their pockets, these two boys clung to a gate chain for 36 hours in order to buy two used automobiles, for 99c each, from Harry D. Riley, Studebaker dealer, when he opened his used car lot at Fourth and Ross streets Saturday. Ralph Boone is the boy on the left and he bought the Star touring car facing the gate. Earl, the little fellow, grabbed the Ford "bug," the front wheel of which is partially shown at the extreme right of the picture.

not lasting as you think, but that sion of a Ford "bug." while the oil is being used up, of the oil will prove that its body according to Riley. much heavier than kerosene.

Did you know that allowing the the opening of the gate. main bearings on your motor to Relatives and friends brought the run loose over an extended period lads something to eat at different of time not only ruins the alignment of the bearings, but also of clinging to the chain gate. They ment of the bearings, but also

The way to find out whether this this case allow the differential to prospective purchasers. drain to its proper level and refill

Orange County Motorists Demand

Firestone Tires

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When two big trucks full of Firestone "Gum Dipped" and Oldfield

Better find out why so many motorists buy and "stick to" Fire-

"MOST MILES PER DOLLAR"

ROY J. LYON

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supply. Just a regular monthly shipment.

stones. Find out what they mean by-

108 East First Street

99-CENT AUTO BUYS REWARD BOYS WHO MAINTAINED LONG VIGIL AT GATES OF MARKET

Thirty-six hours of continuous waiting at the gate and 99 cents in cash each was the price paid by Earl and Ralph Boone, 569 North Olive street, Orange, for "new" second hand cars, which they are driving today.

Picks Up Load

A magnetic truck, which

of Nevada, has picked up 4850

pounds of nails, spikes, bolts

and other metal articles in

three and one-half days, ac-

cording to a report from the

The truck was operating

near Carson City during the

time it picked up the record

load. Nevada highway of-

ficials secured the magnetic

truck following complaints of

motorists. The truck carries

22-inch magnets, suspended

five inches above the road-

way, and just ahead of the

furnished by a five-kilowatt

generator, driven by a four-

cylinder engine. The truck

will be kept in operation in

Nevada and after cleaning up

the road from Carson City to

Lovelock, will be placed in

operation in Southern Nevada

to operate from Beatty to Las

Chassis Feature

ber-silenced chassis recently devel-

Otto Haan, of the agency here.

the engine rides on rubber-insulat-

ed supports and drives through a

"To smother vibration and to

constituted the most stubborn

since the beginning of the automo

bile industry," states B. H. Anibal,

vice-president in charge of Oak-

land engineering, the designer of

the rubber silenced chassis and a

PASSES STILL OPEN

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THE WRIGHT LAW

Vote "No" on No. 9

OTE BEFORE NOON TUESDAY

. (Political Advertisement)

eral Motors engineers.

Of New Oakland

Rubber-Silenced

Vegas.

unmatched.

rear wheels of the truck. Power for the magnets is

National Automobile club.

Of Nails, Bolts

persons through the gates when Magnet Truck and each received a car on pay-The reason is, according to the ment of 99 cents apiece. Ralph reservice department of the National ceived a 1923 Star touring car and

Opening of the gate to the sales partially vaporized gasoline is en- yard was scheduled for Saturday, tering the crank case in such at 10 a. m., and the Boone brothers quantities that the amount of fluid took their posts at the gate at in the crank case remains the p. m., Thursday, and they remained same. Investigation of the quality at their post until the opening hour is gone and that the fluid con-tained in your crank case is not or the other of the brothers held on to the lock in the chain barring

It was not hard for them to stay awake most of the time Thursday night, but it was different Friday night, so it was no wonder that they were "fagged out" when the opening hour arrived.

In addition to the prizes receiv ed for their long vigil, each lad was presented with a gas book, by the Home Oil company, and a cord tire by a Santa Ana dealer. When the used car lot was op-

ened, scores of persons were pres ent, awaiting an opportunity for oil is leaking from the transmis- machines offered on the opening Another improvement on this sion back to the differential it will day. For the balance of the day

"The opening stunt Turkey distribution this evening, the transmission to its proper level. big and we did a good day's business." commented Riley.

Phone 2058

A sliding seat, quickly adjustable to suit the convenience of the tall stered in this state for the month or short motorist, a specially-designed and more attractive windshield, which may be folded forward to carry out the straight grand total of 15,221 were regisline of the compactly-folded top, tered. and nickel cowl lamps of the same design as the headlamps are new claims the honor for the largest features which have been introduced in the Cadillac custom-built cent. This is represented by 2000

nut in a small compartment behind tember for northern California the top of the driver's seat. Two amounts to 8858. metal slides, fastened to the bottom of the seat, move forward or month just closed registered 10,backward in two sets of similar 989, or 1566 more than in Septemslides which form dovetail grooves her, 1925. The percentage increase and are attached to the floor of for Southern California amounts The seat being entirely free to 16 per cent.

of movement three inches forward slump, inasmuch as the state loss or backward is provided. A particular advantage in the movable represented by 156 less sales than seat is that the driver may move were made in September of last nearer the controls for greater year when a total of 1688 was safety in city traffic, or may find greater relaxation in the far position when on the open road.

BUSINESS STUDENTS

At an enthusiastic meeting of the Santa Ana Business institute students, the following officers

Bill Dooling, Orange, president; New engineering applications of dent; Ruth Mitchell, Huntington rubber in the automobile chassis Beach, secretary and treasurer. The following committees were to smother vibration and eliminate

body rumble are found in the rub- named: Dorothy Lutz, Harold English oped in the Oakland six, according and Lucille Bales, all of Santa Ana, social; Dorothy Rogers, Tal-Not only does the new Oakland bot; Wayne Elder, Santa Ana, and chassis ride on balloon tires, but Cornelia Bode, Orange, program.

The students plan to hold a gettogether meeting in the near furubber-silenced drive unit back of ture. Frequent socials and picnics will

the transmission, thus obtaining a quietness which is claimed to be held in the future.

ground out noises and jars have Price Reductions problem in chassis engineering Are Announced by Chrysler Dealers

Price reductions of \$40 on the leading authority on automotive club coupe and \$50 on the coach engineering, on the eve of his de- and on the four-door sedan of the parture for Europe with other Gen- "60" Chrysler has added further interest in the line, according to a declaration here today by R. W. Townsend, Santa Ana distributor. Snows have fallen in the higher "The change in prices are made mountains in the vicinity of Bishop possible because of the recordbreaking production of Chrysler Automobile Club of Southern Cali- products in answer to the greatfornia. While the mountain passes est demand ever known for them. are still open they may be ex- the dealer said.

"The demand has grown so rapidly that this company has gone from eighteenth place, three years ago, to fourth today among manufacturers in the National Automo-

bile Chamber of Commerce.
"The increased demand is a tri-

bute to the many features of fine quality in the cars.' Rubber-Silenced-Auto -Inside ...

530 Sales Here in September, As Compared with 369 Same Month, 1925

DISTRICT LED ONLY BY TULARE SECTION

Southern California Outclassed by North As Regards Percentage Climb

Registration News, of Oakland. Sales for last month, as indicated by the registrations, were 530, as compared with 369 for September, Only one county in the state

showed a greater increase than did Orange county. Tulare was the high county, with a gain of 60 per Pointing out that the increase

for the state was 19 per cent, the News comments on registrations igures as follows: "September total registrations

for California will no doubt prove a big surprise to those interested in the industry when it is noted from the table following this story that the percentage increase in sales this year over last amounted to 19 per cent.

"Northern California has outclassed the southern end of the state as regards percentage crease, for it claims a 26 per cent gain and Southern California regsters a 14 per cent increase. Toal sales for cars and trucks, howver, for Southern California still are far in excess of that of the total of northern California.

"The passenger car sales as reg-3626 sales or 22 per cent than they were last year when a

"Northern California here more sales than were made a year The seat adjustment is easily ago. This year's accumulative tomade by loosening a winged lock tal for the entire month of Sep-

"Southern California in the

from the sides of the car, a range industry seems to have suffered a "The commercial car end of the reached.

> "Northern California failed by 30 sales to reach the total accumulated a year ago. The sales this year for September amount to 809 against 839 for a year ago."

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Every year a larger proportion of Packard Six Sales are made to those who have owned a long procession of lower-priced cars and who at last have recognized the real economy of investing in first class transportation - and using all of it. The Packard six owner finds it easy and desirable to take

from his car the long years of use built into it. For Packard engineering provides for the protection of the Packard's operating efficiency in the hands of owners. The motor oil rectifier assures constant proper lubrication of the engine with a minimum of troublesome oil changes. A daily pull of the convenient plunger is all that is required to give chassis parts the long life insured by thorough, frequent oiling.

The long-established Packard's policy of protecting the owner's investment through preserving additional Packard lines has just been again evidenced in the new and improved cars. They are more beautiful - true - but still distinctively Packard. Thus recent Packard owners are not tempted to buy new cars.

Have you experienced the thrill of driving the new Packard Six? We will be glad to have you do so. Let us send the model you prefer to your door to-morrow. Prices are unchanged. The five-passenger sedan is still but \$2928.

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A short detour has been estab-lished on the San Diego inland route, just north of Wildomar Stathe Automobile Club of Southern California.

MAIN ROAD CLOSED

The main road from Malibu Junction to Malibu lake is closed, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club ofSouthern Cali-fornia. The detour to the lake is

Turkey distribution this evening, 7:30-Grand Central Market.

Gight Performance Within Reach of Thousands

Phone 2959

For many years, those able to pay top prices for motoring luxury have bought eight-cylinder cars as a matter of course.

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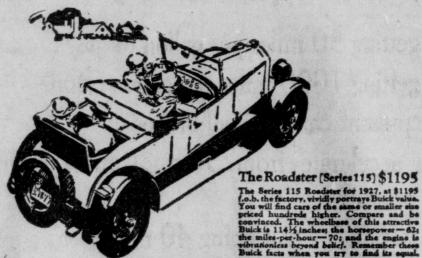
When you first drive the beautiful Hupmobile Eight. you will be amazed at its fluent power, its dashing get-awayits ease of handling and riding. You will want this car for what it alone can give you in brilliant performance, in luxurious motoring, and in economy of eight-cylinder operation



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5 Passenger Sport Touring 5 Passenger Coupe Series 120

Series 128

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1925

(Model 51)

5 Passenger 2-Door Sedan (Model 40) 5 Passenger 4-Door Sedan (Model 47) 4 Passenger Coupe . . (Model 48)



REID MOTOR COMPANY

J. W. TUBBS, Manager

FIFTH AND SPURGEON STREETS

Santa Ana City Federation Parents and Teachers, at a special pre-election meeting held yesterday afternoon at the assembly room of the Spuregon Memorial Methodist church, South, went on record as favoring amendment No. 17. appearing on the November ballot, authorizing the purchase, with public funds, and the use of the Bible in the public schools of California. Although there was some discussion on the subject, there was no dissenting voice when the proposition was submitted to a

The action of the Santa Ana City Federation is in accord with similar action taken by the executive board of the state organization, at a recent meeting held in Fresno.

Earlier in the day, J. A. Cranston, city superintendent of schools addressing the P.-T. A. workers, voiced the belief that no harm well if the instructors use proper plaints from parents.

No time was lost in voicing disapproval of amendment No. 6, legalizing race track gambling, and amendment No. 9, providing for the repeal of the Wright act.

Attorney G. K. Scovel, chairman of the department of legislation addressed the federation on the various propositions to be voted on November 2. He dwelt at some length on amendment No. 1, known ing the members to support the letin from the touring bureau of measure.

the various school measures on the is gravel surfaced and is in good ballot, asked the P.-T. A. workers condition. to support amendments Nos. 5, 10, 15, 17 and 24.

Radio Children Will Entertain S. A. Bible Class

Bettye Jane Graham and Jackie Searl, Orange county's "Radio Buddy and Sunkist Beauty," will furnish the special program to be given before the Men's Community Bible class, in Walker's theater, tomorrow morning, starting at 9:30. The children broadcast from a Los Angeles station regularly and have proven quite popular with fans throughout Southern California.

Rev. F. T. Porter, teacher of the class, will have a special message to deliver to the class and the Rev. Dr. Vance will talk on current events of the day, it was an-

CLEAR OF DETOURS

The inland route to San Francisco is clear of all detours as the 10-mile detour between Modesto and Salida has been eliminated, states a bulletin from the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Turkey distribution this evening, 7:30—Grand Central Market.

Get Your Rubber Boots! Park Lake Near Overflowing

Unknown to citizens of Orange county, the entire Santa Ana valley was in danger, last night, of being flooded by the ake in Orange County park. During the heavy rains last spring, Bob Shaw, fire warden, held a great deal of the rain on the mountain sides through the use of flood gates.

the use of flood gates.

Two months ago, he opened the gates and allowed the water to slowly run down the mountain sides. A few days ago this supply of extra water reached the vicinity of Orange County park and caused the lake to rise, until last night the lake was within a few inches lake was within a few inches of overflowing. Robert North-cross, county forester, discovered the rising water and op-ened the controls so that the extra water could escape more rapidly.

could come from placing the Bible tured by the Packard Motor comin the schools if the spirit of the pany, America now has a combat law were observed by the teachers. Cranston's views were reflected to an hour faster than the speediest some extent by R. P. Mitchell, planes used during the war and county superintendent, who thought some 15 miles faster than pursuit that the scheme might work out ships now in general use by the well if the instructors use proper army and navy, according to C. discretion and avoid comment that W. Cromer, of Hightower and might lead to controversies or com- Cromer, Packard distributors here. One of these ships, participating in airplane races in Philadelphia, made a speed, over a closed course, of 180.495 miles an hour, taking first place over a field of the fastest standard pursuit machines in the United States.

TEMPORARY ROUTE

Due to paving on the main route east of Yuma, it is necessary to use a temporary route which as the veterans' welfare act, urg- has been well signed, states a bul-Supt. R. P. Mitchell, taking up California. This temporary route

NEAR COMPLETION

Kendall boulevard, a new highway, which will connect San Bernardino with Verdemont, rapidly is nearing completion, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California. This new highway will run along the north side of the railroad connecting with "E" street in San Bernardino,

News Briefs From Today's Classified Ads.

Washing and Ironing wanted. Restaurant for sale - reason-

Pair of antique candle sticks

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Young lady, thoroughly experienced with children, wants light work.

Addresses to the above ads may be found in today's classi-

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Most of the ranches now serving the city-bred vacationists include acreage extending for many miles in every direction. The visitor thrills at the vast expanse of take up this line of work.

rearing the cowboys' garb of two- tags, and similar work. gallon hat, chaps and kindred parwho desire to test their motor cars. took the course. Reports to the auto club touring Twenty persons, men and women,

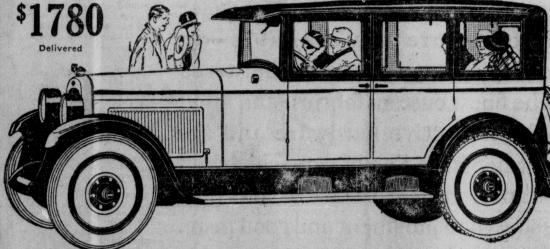
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GENERAL ROAD CONDITIONS

tions have been completed and at the present time. Work is now

notoring recreationists, greatly inmates on the cost are now being cane in the lower section of the reased the popularity, during the received and it 's hoped that conlast summer, of the many "dude struction will begin at an early tance, in splendid condition and ranches" of the west, it is indicat- date. The design and structure of without detours. ed in reports received recently from the arch and tower promises to nany of these resorts by the tourbe a factor in attracting travelers ng bureau of the Automobile Club over the Jackrabbit trail to River- The Sacaton bridge is open, but

the last season, according to re- in the Salton sea district. Condi- bridge. The diversion and recreations will be only average until tion offered by the "dude ranches" later in the season. A good storm or cold weather will put the sea-Fro ma paltry few such ranches various clubs average \$5 per day tion.

of more or less pleasurable "dude Blythe via Desert Center, the first at the present time. areas attracting annual eight miles leaving Mecca, which hordes of motoring recreationists have heretofore been quite rough, seeking a taste of the "real wild have been dragged and are now in very good condition. There were approximately 150 Blythe and Quartzite, Ariz., road present time, but short detours "dude ranches" during the last work now is in progress and this may be necessary later on. summer which very successfully stretch will be in good condition

> and in good condition. Cactus flats, Ysabel and Julian, which will soon between Cushenberry and Johnson be eliminated.

The Dixie highway, from Daymerce over the Jackrabbit trail, at tona, Fla., through Fort Pierce, its intersection with the state Palm Beach, to Miami, was not state. It is paved the entire dis-

Arizona, and all ferries are open. the St. David bridge, Benson and Tombstone, still is out Owing to continued hot weather, and motorists should take route grounds in large numbers during ducks are not coming in as usual via Vail and over the Fairbanks

The old road from Bishop, via Benton and Mono Mills to Mono son on in full force. Rates at the lake, is open and in good condi-The road from Bishop to catering to the "tenderfoot," some for hunting privileges where boats Mina, Nev., via Benton, is a good country road and the new highway from Queen Station over Mont-

> now being widened for about nine Between miles. The highway is open at the

Ducks are now plentiful on Lake Hodges and Cuyamaca lake, in San The road around the northern Diego county. There is a short side of Baldwin lake is now open detour on the road between Santa

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A course in show-card writing is to be offered at the Y. M. C. A., beginning next Thursday night, at 7:30. The course will be open to all men and women who desire to

The class will be taught by the plains as he rides through the sagebrush and the hollows of the range into colorful sunrises and and card writer of many years' experience, who will undertake to The "dudes", or guests of the give a thorough elementary trainranches, dress as they please, but ing in the use of pen and brush in making window cards, price

The first class in memory train-With the long, de- ing at the Y. M. C. A., taught by serted stretches of one-track roads R. C. Smedley, closed its work on found on the ranch lands, most of Thursday evening with a demonthese tourists playgrounds have stration which showed the progress barred all speed limits for those that has been made by those who

bureau indicate that many of these were enrolled in the class. They "dude ranches" in the western ranged from high school and busistates are adding swimming pools, ness college students to mature clubrooms and many other attrac- men and women, and, without extions for the hundreds of visitors ception, they declared they profited who have already made reserva-tions for the vacation season next be offered shortly after January 7.

The course of lectures on rose growing, to be given by Dr. E. M. Mills, has been temporarily postponed on account of the illness of the lecturer. It is hoped that Dr. Mills will be able in another week or two to start the course, in in which much interest has been

Hallowe'en fun will be enjoyed tonight by the boys of the Y. M. in which the accustomed fun of the witches and ghosts and the old-time games will be offered for the pleasure of the young folk.

Legal Notice

OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA Santa Ana, Calif., Oct. 26, 1926. The Board met in regular session. Present Supervisors T. B. Talbert, Chairman; S. H. Finley, Wm. Schumacher, Willard Smith, George Jeffrey and the Clerk.

Demands on the County of Orange were allowed as read.

The bid of William R. Staats Co., of par, accrued interest and a permium of \$431.00 was accepted for the \$28,000 issue of 5% bonds of the Setra School District.

The Chairman was authorized to approve the Bond on Map Tract No. 751, and Map Tract No, 751 was accepted as the official plotting of said tract.

Deed for Picht of Way from W. W.

Deed for Right of Way from W. W. Dungan, et al, was accepted.

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The Chairman and Clerk were autorized to sign the Health Agreement th the City of Orange.

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Stennett, et al, was accepted.
The Chairman and Clerk were authorized to sign agreement with the
City of Brea relative to Health Department.

The Chairman and Clerk were authorized to sign the agreement with the City of Seal Beach relative to Health Department.

Hearing of the Petition of H. A. Gardner, et al, was continued to Nov. 3rd, 1926, at 10:00 A. M.

The Census Takers for Anahelm and Fullerton Townships were given further time to file census report. Same to be filed Nov. 1st, 1926, at 11:30 A. M.

The County Auditor was directed

Same to be filed Nov. 1st, 1926, at 11:30
A. M.

The County Auditor was directed to draw a warrant for 60c on the County General Fund in favor of J. C. Lamb, Tax Collector.

The County Auditor was directed to draw a warrant for \$140.50 on the County General Fund in favor of J. C. Lamb, Tax Collector.

The County Auditor was directed to draw a warrant for \$1.15 on the County General Fund in favor of J. C. Lamb, Tax Collector.

The County Auditor was directed to draw a warrant for \$6.50 on the County General Fund in favor of J. C. Lamb, Tax Collector.

Deed for Right of Way from Raymond N. Johnson, et al, was accepted.

The result showing the population

mond N. Johnson, et al, was accepted.

The result showing the population of Santa Ana Township, as filed by Frank E. McCarter, was 29,534.

The result showing the population of Brea Township, as filed by George Henigan was 6,901.

The result showing the population of Orange Township, as filed by Clyde F. Newton, was 11,200.

The result showing the population of Newport Beach Township, as filed by D. G. Dodge, was 8,849.

Nov. 28rd, 1926, was day fixed for election, relative to the Incorporation of Placentia.

Resolutions were regularly adopted

tion of Placentia.

Resolutions were regularly adopted In Re: County Improvement District No. 5.

The Board adjourned to Nov. 1st, 1926, at 11:30 A. M.
(SEAL)

County Clerk and ex-Officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Orange County, California.

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The Santa Ana Realty board yes terday initiated plans for a house to-house distribution of booklets on Orange county, issued by the pub-

Pointing out that the piece of county, Freeman H. Bloodgood suggested that the board become rebooklets to homes in the city, with suggestion to householders that they send their copies to friends or

Bloodgood was named as a com mitete to zone the city into districts, with organization, later, of groups of real estate men to take the task of placing a copy in each home.

Santa Ana and Orange county would benefit immeasurably by the head of each home in the city sending a booklet to a friend or

The question of the Santa Ana board withdrawing from the Na-Association of Real Estate Boards again came before the realtors yesterday, in the form of a of representatives of boards of the hotel, Los Angeles, on November 9. anti-trust laws. The report was made by Asa Hoffman, chairman of the committee. Wallace, president of the board, was elected as delegate to

grade pupils of McKinley school, directed by Miss Naydine McIn-ed several telling wallops in the numbers being "Star Daisies," "Algerian Lullaby," "Slumber Song,"
"Sand Man" and "John Brown."

At the meeting of the board next Friday, Herb Alleman, of this city, representing the salesmen's divis-California Real Estate association, will give the address he made at the Del Monte convention of the state organization.

William W. Ross Moon Agent Here

ty distributor for Moreland trucks, 600 West Fourth street, has taken cars. The 1927 models of the new Moon tubilee 6-60 are now being

Exclusive Crossey. Gerwing's.

\$5000 SHIPMENT OF TIRES RECEIVED BY ROY LYON, SANTA FIRESTONE DEALER



Here's shipment of Firestone pneumatic and solid tires, received this week by Roy J. Lyon, 108 East First stree;, from the branch factory in Los Angeles. Its approximate cost was \$5000. Lyon says he receives a shipment like this every month, in order to meet the demand here for the product. The delivery was by the Penn Transfer company, of this city. Grouped in the picture, left to right-J. M. Penn, Max Gowdy, Miss May Pierce, Leslie Wright, W. G. Steiss, Orval Lyon, brother of the dealer and sales manager, and I. N. Penn.

recommendation by the law and years the justice department has legislation committee that action been fighting to compel the meat be deferred until after a conference packing industry to comply with decisions, but just at the bell they state, to be held in the Biltmore its interpretation of the federal landed a rousing sock in the form

The fight has been umpired, months' trial. round by round, by a succession of lower courts throughout the land. ers' round. Now the federal supreme bench is about to be asked to take over The glee club of fifth and sixth the job of refereeing the strife. The justice department has land-

tire, entertained the real estate course of the mill, but seemingly The bell rang for the first round in 1903, when suit was brought for an injunction restraining Swift and

company and others from continuing various trade practices which Chicago and New York. ion on the board of directors of the the government contended violated the Sherman act. The packers entered a demurrer.

The government, boring in, got the demurrer set aside. The packers, falling into a clinch,

consented to a decree without a tices complained of.

Round 2-in 1905. The government led with an indictment going on. The packers took the charging Armour and company and aggressive with a move to have other leading packers with violat- the last decree against them set ng the Sherman act.

things they were accused of doing, nied. before the U. S. corporation commissioner. Having been witnesses the case up to the District of against themselves, they insisted Columbia court of appeals. they were immune from prosecu-

The court agreed, and they escaped trial. The packers' round.

Round 3-in 1910. The govern ment rushed the packers with another Sherman act indictment. For awhile the packers were out of a jury acquittal, after a three Children's Relief Association of Or-

All in all, very much the pack-

Round 4-in 1917. The government opened with a federal trade board of directors and executive commission inquiry into the pack-

ing industry. It scored heavily with a com- as well as the welfare of destitute men with five numbers. The club it lacks the punch to make the mission report that the packers crippled children in the county, sang in an excellent manner, its packers stay down for the count. were employing business practices will come up for discussion. Clayton anti-trust acts.

Crowding the industry against not only extends an invitation, but the ropes, the government then expresses the hope that citizens. started grand jury proceedings in

The packers, punch drunk, consented, again without a trial, to a decree in the District of Columbia supreme court restraining them, as the attorney general expressed it, "from perfecting a monopoly of the nation's meat and other food trial, forbidding most of the prac- supplies." By all odds the government's round.

> Round 5-begun in 1924 and still aside.

The packers, covering up, ar- The government shook 'em with gued that they'd admitted the very a body blow-their motion was de-

The packers countered by taking The government now presses the

Residents of Orange, including officials, bankers, business men and wage earners, with their wives and families, will succumb to the spel of the witches and goblins, prev alent on the last two nights of October, climb into various creations of uncomfortable masquerade ostumes and adjourn themselves to various rendezvous about the city to celebrate the Hallowe'en festival tonight.

Picture a staid city dad at about p. m., wriggling into costume several sizes too small, supposed to characterizze a hula-hula girl or an oyster. The grand dame of the household with her bobbed hair in process of being "done up" to represent a colonial lady calls to her husband, whoever he may e, to "hurry or we'll be late."

Later in the evening, mysterious groups o fscratching, uncomfortable figures will gather in the dark near a brilliantly lighted home, or hall, and discuss politics of Orange county or the control of the mealybug in the citrus orchards, wnile their consorts join in the lighted building to admire and praise one another's costumes.

Still later, perhaps, the ordinarily stolid citizens of Orange will pair off into misshapen couples, board heir cars and head for home. Conversation such as this may be imagined as freely issuing from tinted lips and grotesque faces as the cars move homeward:

A call was issued today for the

annual meeting of the Crippled

ange County, to be held Thursday,

November 4, at 7:30 p. m., in the

band room of the city hall, Ana-

In addition to electing a new

officers, a number of important

In announcing the call for the

meeting, President Harry D. Riley,

interested in the welfare of crip-

pled children, will attend the mest-

fighting with the contention that

the court of appeals lacks juris

diction-that now's the time for

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matters affecting the organization,

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And so the 7000 residents, more

Chevrolet sales force, it was announced today by B. J. MacMulen, Chevrolet dealer here.

or less, of Orange, bankers, office

lerks, city officials, and ranchers will end their festivities for this year's Hallowe'en and, although hey may have spent uncomfortable

evenings in unusual paraphernalia join in looking forward to the period of mimicry which will come

Rossier is well known in Santa of the time since 1900. He is a graduate of the Santa Ana gram mar and high schools and some years ago was prominent here as : motorcycle racer.

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Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of the City of Santa Ana will receive bids up to the hour of 7:30 p. m., November 15th, 1926, for the furnishing of

One (1) 30-Horsepower Caterpillar Type Tractor,
One (1) 3-Foot Road Grader with Tractor Tongue.

All bids to be filed in the office of the City Clerk. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check for 10 per cent of the amount bid. The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

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Unless Southern Californians assume their sovereign rights to express themselves at the polls November 2, they will again be outvoted by the northern counties, ac | will be acquitted. cording to the showing made at

the primary election. Although there were 36,317 more registered voters in the 13 southern counties than in the northern 45 counties, the north polled 139,836 Santa Ana upon being released. more votes than did the south. The total registration in the state for the primary election was 1,-854,471, but the total vote cast was 1,031,900, or less than 56 per cent it is one of these plays that he exof the persons entitled to vote.

47 Per Cent Voted Southern California there were 940,394 voters registered and of these only 446,032 cast their little priest said. votes, or a few more than 47 per

In northern California there were 914,077 registered and of these 585,868 cast their votes, or nearly 64 per cent of the total.

As analyzed by the Automobile Club of Southern California, this means that unless Southern California voters go to the polls Nogas tax increase, Amendment No. 4. This means, in dollars and cents, that in the next 12 years Southern Californians will be called year that will be expended c i high- | Santa Ana. ways in the north, most of which are of merely local importance.

Have Equal Ability This notwithstanding the fact that the taxable wealth of the state is equally divided between the two districts. Thus the north has equal ability with the south to

build its own roads. Briefly summed up by the motoring organization, the present situation demands that Southern Californians not only must go to the polls and vote against the gas tax increase, but also must vote for the state highway measure No 8, which will take the state highway system out of politics, will complete the unfinished job of the state and will not increase the taxes on the motorist.

Movie Chatterbox

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 30.-A year ico City-daughter of one of the wealthiest Mexican families.

And today Dolores Del Rio is preparing herself for one of the most coveted cinema roles of the year-that of Katusha Maslova in "Resurrection," Count Leo Tolstoy's greatest novel.

As yet Dolores is not sure she will get the part, but she is hoping and planning for it. But I have been assured by Edwin Carewe, producer and director of the picture, that the pretty Mexican girl is certain to be cast in this role.

Adaptable Beauty Miss Del Rio-or more properly Mrs. Del Rio-will fit in well as Maslova. Her beauty is of such a nature that she is good in practically any characterization except of an American.

Miss Del Rio is the first Mexican society girl to enter the movies. And she has been greatly criticized by members of Mexico City's elite for taking such a step.

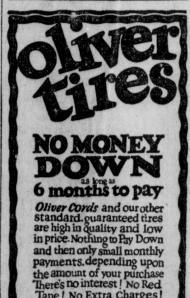
"There has been some talk of me making a picture in my native city," Dolores remarked. "But that won't materialize. I never will go back there for such a purpose. That would be just like pouring gasoline on a fire.'

Dolores was discovered by Edwin Carewe when he and Mary Aiken and Bert Lytelle and Claire Windso went to Mexico for a double wedding. They attended a ball given by President Calles. Dolores danced. Carewe offered her a contract, but her parents refused to consider letting their daughter enter the movies.

Sanctioned by Husband Finally they agreed to have her husband, Jamie Del Rio, visit Hollywood for a month to see if it would be a fit place for Dolores. After staying here for one week, Del Rio wires Doroles to pack her things and leave Mexico City as soon as possible.

Dolores has played some of the biggest feminine roles of 1926. She has just completed "What Price Glory." She also has played leads in "Upstream," "Pals First," "High Steppers" and others.

After "Resurrection," she may be given the starring role in "Car-



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Philip A. Goodwin, on trial in superior court here for the murder of Joseph J. Patterson, Los Angeles bond broker, is certain that he

He said so yesterday and added that he was so positive that he would be freed that he was making plans now for staging a play in

Goodwin testified yesterday that he had received money numerous times for plays he had written and pects to produce in a Santa Ana theater when the jury returns a verdict of "not guilty," the dapper

Goodwin is confident. have to do is go on the stand and tell the truth, and they'll free me. I can't talk for Gaines, but I know they cannot fasten the crime or me," he said.

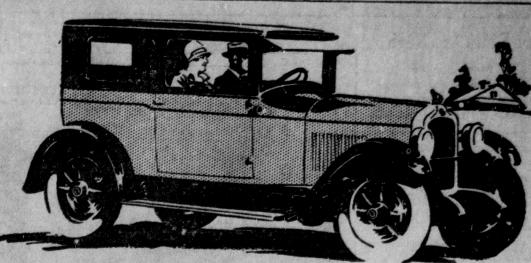
"The Double Cross" is the name of the play Goodwin expects to vember 2 and vote to protect them- stage in Santa Ana. He even now selves, selfish interests of the is reading th eparts over and carnorth will be able to put over the ries the manuscript to the court

The pla ydeals with a "youth who has fallen" and a priest and Goodupon for more than \$6,000,000 a win thinks it will "go over big" in

> The priest intimated that he already had received an offer from a heater here to bring a cast to Santa Ana and stage the play for a week's run.

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house, good water stock. On So.
side of Spring St., west of Gage
canal. Price \$2000 per acre, reasonable terms. Also 10 acres vacant,
4 miles west of Santa Ana at \$7500.
Owner, W. F. Thayer, 206 LeDoux
Road, Beverly Hills, Calif.

60 City Houses and Lots FOR SALE-Well taken care of five room house, close to schools, fur-nished Call at 1018 Orange Ave.

Sacrifice

For sale by owner, new, strictly mod-ern old English type home, corner lot, north part of town, 6 rooms and breakfast room, double garage. Very desirable, must be seen to be ap-preciated. Small amount cash will handle. Phone 2687-W.

FOR SALE—Modern home, 4 bed-rooms, hardwood floors, tile sink, furnace, fruit and nut trees, two lots. 1327 No. Broadway.

Income Property

IF YOU are looking for a nice home in a quiet neighborhood, have a look at our five room stucco at 1519 W. 10th St., (Sunset Gardens). Oranges, shrubs, lawn and fenced for chick-ens. The price is right.

Oh Look!

Excellent piece of income property close to American Ave and schools, Long Beach, at a sacrifice. Income will show 14% above taxes. For full particulars write owner. Courtesy to agents. Thos. Syrett, 324 Esther St., Long Beach.

FOR SALE-2 room California house.

FOR SALE—\$1150 equity in 5 room modern home \$500. Might take car. See owner 1450 Maple Ave.

FOR SALE—New six room stucco home, all you could wish for in a modern up-to-date home. Your own price and terms. 1118 Orange

For Sale by Owner Beautiful new Spanish stucco, 5 rooms, oak floors, plenty of built-ins. Very close in. 118 So. Ross. A real home at a low price.

FOR SALE OR TRADE-3 acres of or SALE OR TRADE—3 acres of sandy loam soil, no buildings, good speculation for oll. Now under Standard Oil lease. Abou 6 miles southwest of Santa Ana. Price \$1000 an acre, or will trade for house and lot, clear for clear. Write to A, Box 99, Register.

Own Your Own Home

NEW SIX ROOM Spanish stucco, tile roof, large rooms throughout. Mahogany finish. ALL NEW CURTAINS AND DRAPES. Tile drainboard. Built in shower. Near new school. UNDERGROUND SPRINK-LING SYSTEM, Out No. Main to 1240 Stewart Drive, between State Ana and Orange. Will arrange easy terms to suit buyer.

SEE HOME at 1033 West 8th before

FOR SALF - At 109 Wright St., San-ta Ana, a strictly modern 7 room house, hardwood flooring and high grade plumbing. Go look at it. Price right.

FOR SALE—By owner, new 6 room stucco house, gum finish, automatic heater. Lawn and shrubs in. Best close in section. Shown in after-noon from 2:30 and evenings. 812 Lowell St., just off 8th.

Barr's Betterbilt Bungalows Located in different sections of Santa Ana and Balboa.
These homes are never excelled in construction or appearance.
For sale, or trade for clear, well lo-cated lots.

Harry Barr, 1403 So. Ross. Phone 2270-W. ADDITIONAL WHITE SPACE IS EFFECTIVE

IN GAINING ATTENTION

TO YOUR WANT AD.

BARGAIN HUNTERS—See this five room modern home on 70 ft. lot. A real bargain. Easy terms. 1416 W. Washington.

LARGE LOT, \$5.00 cash, \$5.00 month-ly Phone 1120-J.

Here It Is The home you've been looking for. Beautiful new Spanish bungalow, 7 rooms, including 3 bed-wooms. Modern, comfortable and artistic. Lawn, shrubs, two walnut trees. Corner lot, with paving fully paid on both sides. Eight blocks from court house in northwest section, best in town. Last of new, close-in sub-divisions. Must sell and ready to make price away under market. Phone owner at 2420-W.

Bargain Home

60 City Houses and Lots

BUY and move right into this nifty new English 5 room stucco. Terms. Apply 1416 West Washington.

Kaitts Rich Milk

OLD 5 room house, \$100. To be moved or wrecked. W. T. Mitchell, 520 West Second.

Surburban

Small Country Home offer a nice little place in Tustin. kinds of fruit trees, walnuts, big, flowers, shrubbery, etc. 5 room use. Located half a block from stin Union High School.

Price \$2750

W. B. Martin, Realtor

3041/2 North Main. Phone 2220. FOR SALE—Good three room garage house to be moved. Inquire new stucco house, Elden Ave., Santa Ana

21/2 Acres

We offer 2½ acres. Splendid, sandy loam soil, with abundant water supply. Splendid location where land values will advance rapidly. Just the place for a small ranch home. Priced right.

W. B. Martin, Realtor

For Sale Acre in Tustin on Bivd., with good five room modern house, \$5500. See Jas. E. Neal

119 East Third. Phone 397-R. FOR SALE — All or half 2½ acres fruit, chicken ranch. No exchange Sleeper, 21st street, near boulevard Costa Mesa. Courtesy to gents.

Splendid Acres

We offer some splendid acres for rab-bit farms, chicken farms or coun-try home sites at prices ranging from \$1000 up. Can be financed to suit the buyer. Get in touch with us. W. B. Martin, Realtor 3041/2 North Main.

Real Estate -For Exchange

64 Business Property

FOR SALE OR TRADE-Good income property, excellent location. 1011 West Fourth St. Will accept small residence part payment, bal-ance to suit. Phone owner 2061-M.

Exchange
Want middle-west business block for
Huntington Beach, income \$225 per
month, bldg, 5 years old; also ocean
front lots, Long Beach. No better
property in California. H. Kellingsworth, 109 Locust, Long Beach,
Calif.

CAN exchange your property. Have red hot deals waiting. Give full description, price, etc. Let's go. Ralph W. Chamberlain, Realtor, \$800 East 6th St., Long Beach, Calif.

65 Country Property

WILL EXCHANGE 8 acres budded walnuts for good bean land Orange or Riverside counties. P. O. Box 822, Santa Ana.

Cheap Land With Water

Join the active movement to this abundantly productive land in Central California. Grow fruits, vegetables, alfalfa, grain and independence. Water goes with the land, and at only \$125 to \$150 per acre, for land and water. Trade in your house if you prefer, and balance can run over a period of nine years. Particulars from Harris Brothers, 503 N. Main.

change for So. Calif. Address I, Box 50, Register.

EXCHANGE—60 acres, 40 in alfalfa, 20 in rye, hozse, barn, A-1. Newly installed electric pumping plant 100x 100 reservoir, located 6 miles west of Shafter, near Bakersfield. Price \$12,000. This is A-1 procety. Investigate it. Want Orange county acreage, prefer Costa Mesa. See R. G. Chambers. Phone Nawport \$704-R-10 Costa Mesa.

65b Groves, Orchards

bread line! My references were of no help, but I remembered this cots; arandance cheap water. Want small chicken ranch, acreage, small theories or business here. Los Angeles or Coupton. What have you to trade for new 4 family flat, well Located in Georg Beach? Submit your trades to its. "You list 'em—we trade 'em." J. H. King, Realtor, 318-443.

bread line! My references were of no help, but I remembered this old trade, and there's a demand for it. So I'm doing very well, sir," as far back as anybody remembers, work has been hard to find in Southern California. At the same time, this is a land of connectuality for the fellow who will

66 City Houses and Lots

FOR SALE or trade for Santa Ana property, large shady lot. 4 room garage house, close in. Will con-sider acreage. What have you? 140 No. Pixley St., Orange. Phone 295-J

LONG BEACH exchange price \$16,000, 1st mortgage \$6006, 2 yrs.; 2nd T. D. \$4750 payable \$50 per mo. including interest. Equity \$8250. Must have \$1500 cash and what for balance equity, \$3750. Brand new stucco bungalow, 3 large bedrooms, furnace heat, full lot, fine location. Deal with owner. This is not regular trading property. D. Box 121, Register.

FOR EXCHANGE—5 room house on paved street. Want beach property. Inquire 804 East First.

TO EXCHANGE—4 city lots and one 5 room stucco house. Want from 1 to 5 acres. 936 Halliday. Phone 2533-J.

Today's Birthdays

Lord Desborough, celebrated English statesman and sportsman who has just lost his only son, born 71 years ago today.

Illinois, and president of the Naat Nashville, Ill., 62 years ago to- skilled specialist.

Financial and Market News

WALL ST. JOURNAL

ties in trade and the waiting attitude adopted by the financial district pending the election combined to make to-day's transactions on the stock exchange the most uninteresting in many months.

ago when cold weather aided distribution.

This situation was used by the Bear cilque as the basis for a drive on the principal industrial stocks. With the Bullish contingent temporarily standing aside they were able to make considerable headway on the downside in speculative leaders like General Motors, Steel, American Can, Mack Truck and Hudson. These stocks moved slowly lower throughout the two hours trading without, however, excepting any bad breaks. They appeared to be receiving good support on a scale down and this prevented the decline from picking up momentum.

STRIPS OF RISINFSS STILLES.

This structure was used by the house property of the company of the

BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY NAVEL

Les Arcelles, Oct. 30.—Butter—Wholesale price, 46c.
Price to retailers, 49 to 50c.

Price to retailers, 49 to 50c,
Eggs—
Extras, 53c, no change.
Case count, 46c, no change.
Pullets, 42c, no change.
Peewee, 30c, no change.
Live Poultry
Hens, up to 3 lbs., 22c, Hens, 3 lbs., up to 3% lbs., 25c, Hens, 3% lbs., up, 27c; hens, colored, 4 lbs, and up, 30c,

Brollers, I lb. and under 11/2 lbs.,

SERIES OF BUSINESS STUDIES

Our Biggest Local Industry—The Business of Living ARTICLE XII

FOR EXCHANGE—5 acres Valencia asked the Hollywood barber, pooranges on blvd. Want city proplitely, and we talked about Callerty. D. Box 127. Register.

FOR EXCE ANGE-5 acres beautiful thing. This climate cured my git" brings them here, and they Valencia oranges. What have you? wife, and from new on we call it Q. Box 100, Register. home. But it was hard finding they want to live home. But it was hard finding they want to live. I tried the movies, having

themselves. said that asurvey would cost more out of date when it was done. But found in any other field open in Southern California is like no other the west. section of the country when it

comes to finding employment. tivity tends to make more work in workers with bad weather in other gration laws.

generally mentioned last, are the lant business organizations. boys and girls born in California, coming out of the schools each

"Are you in the movies, sir?", California that sentiment is all fornia, and its climate, and about New York, from which he had come eight months back, with a Meaning folks who must work at Northern California—Cars:

The new manufacturing indusstage experience, but they are a tries of Southern California probread line! My references were of vide thousands of new jobs for no help, but I remembered this wage and salary earners, thus aldold trade, and there's a demand for ing in the solution of a problem r ing in the solution of a problem inherent in the region. They off-set to a great extent the seasonal handicaps of other industries. Even more happy, they offer a great variety of employment to young to date last season, 49,192 car-leads. As far back as anybody re- handicaps of other industries. Even members, work has been hard to more happy, they offer a great find in Southern California. At variety of employment to young the same time, this is a land of people leaving school, and to city opportunity for the fellow who will dwellers from other sections who adapt himself. He can often find have no experience in agriculture better jobs than he had elsewhere, or similar western occupations. and many get into business for Factories employ everybody, from hemselves. the pick-and-shovel man to the Apparently nobody has surveyed skilled operative, the professional "labor" surplus here. It is man, the executive, the school and college graduate, and have a flexthan it would be worth, and be ibility in opportunity that is not

The illusion of "cheap labor Its demand for workers has been has been pretty thoroughly dis-decidely seasonal. The tourist acwar. Employers like Henry Ford winter than summer, and the agri- have demonstrated that good wages FOR EXCHANGE—My equity in 5 room modern home, splendid location. Will consider good closed car or vacant lot. Call after 5 p. m. winter than summer, and the agribation are demonstrated that good wages and skill make the cheapest "labor" obtainable, in which comparison in winter, which scatters to the with the coolies and peons of other four winds in spring and summer. lands are expensive. The nation NEW 5 room stucco, on Kilson Drive, among the trees, surrounded by beautiful homes. Price \$5500. Take lot, auto or trust deed as down payment, balance easy. Whitelock Lumber Co.. 123 North Atlantic Blvd. Bell. Phone DE 3188. Ask for Mr. Murphy.

New 5 room stucco, on Kilson Drive, additional street of the past in spring and summer. I ands are expensive. The nation agriculture, mining, lumbering and as a whole has been through an experience with the "cheap labor" of Europe the past twenty years, are all seasonal, and Southern California adds the seasonal business of the tourist, and an influx of acquired opinion in revised immigration.

FOR EXCHANGE—5 room modern house, \$5500 clear. Want 5 acre grove and assume. Can put in some cash. Also have apartment house, on large lot. 16 rooms. Income \$112 per mo. Price \$11,000. Want grove to \$15,000. S. B. Edwards, 108 E. Chapman, Orange. Phone 229 and 710-W.

workers with bad weather in other sections of the United States.

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Many of the tourists like Southfrom the remainder of the put in the section of the california, and the latter seek work of the invalids get well and join Industrial Welfare commission, and the job hunters. People with some by the spirit of fair play that has means come here to retire, but grown up in Southern California, grow dissatisfied with idleness, and between workers and employers, as hunt jobs. Movie aspirants com- the result of past errors and fricpromise on other work, and there tion. The hours, wages and genare newcomers who combine wage- eral welfare of women and minor Most important of all, though exploitation are prevented by vigi-

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LIBERTY BONDS NEW YORK, Oct. 30 .- Liberty

earning with a small place in the factory workers are fixed at de- formation. The fact that a jot cent standards, and injustice and must be actively sought calls out Will the new industries eveninto holding it. The fellow who year, and seeking a beginning in tually absorb all the surplus work- has a job develops a willingness ers, and create a surplus of jobs? to ploneer with the boss, instead Personally, I doubt it. Too many of merely looking for so many dol-So, there is a "reservoir" of people want to come here from lars in the envelope every Satur-workers here all the time, a sur-plus htat includes everybody, from live. Factories will enable many self become an employer. Neightional Education Association, born the pick-and-shovel man to the to come who could not afford it borliness enters into all, because It is creditable to Southern Work has always been to seek California is the business of living

BANK CLEARINGS

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.-Cotton open

SUGAR AND COFFEE

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Raw sugar steady; spot \$4.52; refined easier; granulated \$5.70@\$6.00.
Coffee 7 Rio on Spot, 16 1/4 @16% c. No. 2 Santos, 201/4 @20% c.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Porto Rico oranges.

Orange county packers are now on their last lap of valencia packing for the 1925-26 season with an estimated total of approximately 250 cars remaining for shipment. There are probably 1200 cars of valencias remaining to be sold, the total being made up of cars on track that are unsold, cars enroute to various markets and the cars still remaining for

BUILDING PERMITS 1921—1259 permits \$2,058,248 1922—1548 permits \$3,771,851 1923—1656 permits 5,166,837 1924—943 permits 2,089,446 January, 46 permits
February, 53 permits
March, 67 permits
April, 46 permits
May, 64 permits
June, 37 permits
July, 50 permits
August, 43 permits
Sept.—70 permits
October to date, 71 permits.

Total 547 permits\$1,174,281 October 29

A. C. Wiebe, 819 East Fifth street, frame and galvanized iron garage, galvanized iron roof, \$1000.

J. E. Rickman, 900 South Van Ness, stucco residence and garage, composition and tile roof, 1338 South Broadway, \$5500. E. C. Rogers, contractor.

Julia N. Drake, 417 East Bishop stucco residence and garage, compostucco residence and garage, compostucco residence and garage, compos-

stucco residence and garage, composition and tile roof, 411 Wakeham Place, \$4500. Owner, contractor.

Roy Russell, 214 West Third street stucco residence and garage, shingle and composition, 2009 Greenleaf; \$3,-500 owner, contractor.

305 West Fifth-Phone 365

Outside City-\$3.50 per hour

LAMBERT & SULLIVAN OLDS AND PEERLESS SERVICE DAY AND NIGHT

ON FUNDS PLACED IN OUR CERTIFICATE ACCOUNT

THESE FUNDS TO PAY FOR HOMES IN THIS VICINITY



At PUBLIC

Mr. C. S. Walker is forced to sell his BEAUTIFUL HOME, located At 1212 W. 6th St.

Santa Ana, Calif. On Monday, Nov. 1st, at 1:30 p. m.

nice large cement basement. The house is 40x48, with Granite Pillars on porch, a Granite Front-Fire Mantel, and all beautiful built-in features, such as Buffets, China and Clothes Closets; with 3 large Bed Rooms, Living and Dining Shower Bath. Breakfast Room, also large Hall approaching all Rooms. Now to appreciate this Home you it's worth it. On W. 6th Street, which is paved, and only about 11 Blocks from Court House. But circumstances alter cases and Mr. Walker is compelled to sell it at auction for what it will bring over the encumbrances. Terms \$500.00 cash or check at

sale, bal. terms announced at sale.

C. S. Walker, Owner

JACK MARTIN, The Irish Auctioneer Phone 365, Anaheim

Exposed Money

4% Interest Paid on Savings Accounts Certificates of Deposits

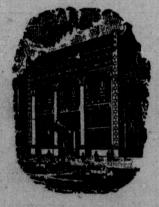
TNSURANCE money left in lump sums is exposed to attack from the wildcat stock promoter. exposed to the advice of "well-meaning" friends, and to the destructive forces of inexperienced management.

Guard your heirs from these sources of mis-

fortune—by creating an Insurance Trust Agree-

ment with this institution, thus providing sound

investment management for your insurance. Ask us about this plan. Don't delay.



Orange County Trust & Savings Bank

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George E. Peters, Cashier T. H. Warne, Asst. Cashier of Chas. E. Sauers, Asst. Cashier

SANTA ANA DEFEATS SOUTH PASADENA,

H. B. WIll Protest 12-6 Fullerton Grid Win FORM

Coach Sheue to Ask C. I. F. Hearing on Controversy; Redshirts Display Punch

That Fullerton high school's 12 to 6 triumph over Huntington Beach, yesterday, in agame that virtually cinched the Orange County league fociball championship for "Shorty" Smith's Redshirts, will be protested to the C. I. F. was announced today by Harry Sheue, Huntington Bezch coach.

Many decision by the officials were questionable in the estimation of those who witnessed the The most serious controversy came in the third quarter after the Fullerton center had passed ball over the fullback's head and beyond the Fullerton goal. On then ext play Fullerton attempted to punt from behind its own goal line. Luke Davis, of Huntingotn Beach, broke through, blocked the punt and fell on the ball outside of the end zone. The referee ruled that the play was a touchback and gave the ball to Fullerton on its own 20 yard line.

Adams, star quarterback; Hatfield, flashy Redshirt back, and M. Curtis and E. Curtis, left end and fullback, respectively, scintillated for Fullerton.

Nelson Barry, the triple threat quarterback of the beach aggregaprovided a lot of trouble for theF ullerton boys. Barry ran the end for consistent gains, carried punts expertly, completed some remarkable passes and proved himself a good punter. Murdy right half; Luke Davis, captain and fullback, and Wilmarth, end, were all good on the offensive Stinson, left half, and Gardner, left

Fullerton undeniably has a Bermuda, has been made for Gene strong team with a punch when Tunney, world's heavyweight cham- gridirons will smack with tradition gamely and actually outplaying the punch is nede. Twice Smith's pion, it is reported today. The in today's battles and when dusk threaten to overcome that advantplunges, end runs and short passes. reservation was said to have been gathers over the field of Troy age. A break gave the Gate City Fumbles gave the beach team sev- made by Bill McCabe, his right where Stanford meets U. S. C., a touchdown in the first two mineral opportunities to score but it hand man. Tunney could not be head-on, the 1926 coast conference utes was disheartening. San Berwas unable to crack the strong located at his hotel and the manerown will be virtually won by one first play, Van Rensselaer, playing Fullerton line. Both teams were agement said nothing was known about even on the number of downs of his plans. Friends of the chammade, but Coach Harry Sheue's pion ridiculed a rumor that he was squad made more yardage than going to Bermuda on a honeymoon. Fullerton, completing one pass for a gain of 47 yards, from Barry to

Wilmarth. Barry carried the ball over for Barry carried the ball over for the beach city touchdown and then failed to convert. Adams and E. Curtis accounted for the two Fullerton sevores. The game was replete with penalties, most of which were inflicted on the Huatington Beach team.

The lineups:

Fullerton Pos. Murcington Bch
C.Hezmalhalch LER. B. Davis
D.Del Georgio LTR. Stricklen
Buxton (c) LGR. Crockett
Culver C T. Berry
R.Hezmalhalch RGL Farrar
L. Davis RTL Gardner
M. Curtis REL Wilmarth
Adams O Nelson Barry
Hatfield LHR Murdy
Thompson LHL Stinson
E. Curtis F Luke Davis
Substitutes for Huntington Beach:
Gilchrist for aGrdner, Watson for
Farrar: for Fullerton, D. Davis for
Hatfield, Lehy for R. Hezmalhalch,
and Perrotty for Culver.

SHORT SPORTS

NEW YORK—Miller Huggins, manager of the Yankees, will leave to-morrow for Florida to rest from the rigors of the summer campaign. He said the Yankees would benefit greatly from the acquisition of Arthur Fletcher, deposed manager of the Fhillies, as coach.

NEW YORK—W. Miller, manager of Tiger Flowers, middleweight champion, said he had rejected an offer from Tex Rickard in favor of Promoter Jim Mullen and that the title bout between Flowers and Mickey Walker would be held in Chicago on December 3.

THE CLEARING CON-

LAND LOVE "- HERE

HE ELECTED TO GO BACK

TO THE MUSTACHE WHICH

HE WEARS NOW IN

GOING TO BERMUDA?

NEW YORK, Oct. 30 .- Reserva-

warned Silva for hititng low.

Rivers was in suburb shape and

came out of his corner in the sec-

and round winging with both mitts.

EVERY-DAY LIFE -

DO YOU REMEMBER , FANS , WHEN ANDREW HANDY FIRST SIGNED TO PLAY IN "MINUTE MOVIES ? HE SPORTED SOME OLD-FASHIONED SIDE-BURNS THEN , BUT HE SOON DECIDED TO SHAVE THEM OFF AS THEY LIMITED HIS "TYPES HERE HE IS AS SAM HILL IN THAT CLASSIC OF EARLY FRONTIER DAYS!



HWOO PAW H SOUTH : HE CHOSE THIS WAY OF INTERPRETING THE PART OF A RICH BANKER WINTERING AT PALM-AMI BEACH



REMEMBER HIM AS JIM HUNT, THE OLD PROSPECTOR WHO OWNED A HIDDEN MINE IN "A LASS OF ALASKA"? HE RAISED A FULL BEARD FOR THAT PICTURE -





AND TELL HIM

WHAT TYPE OF

SERIAL YOU

LIKE BEST.

TO MANAGE PHILS

Santa Ana high school's muchly THIS WEEK IS OVER, WRITE TO ED WHEELAN

poorest Poly eleven in a decade.

nent in every department of the game. Its offensive was, at times, brilliant and its defense left nothing to be asked.

daring of plays that gave Poly its hard earned victory, the first of the Coast Preparatory league pennant chase. Maybe it wasn't sound footnall-that forward pass on which Santa Ana scored its touchdown but they say any play that works is sound and if that is true then

The touchdown was scored in the last minute of play. Oliver had yanked many of his regulars to prepare for the almost certain play-off. "Hube" Prior, one of the substitutes inserted into the fray, just about won for himself a regular post in that wild finish. Carrying the ball on the whirl play, he broke through the left side of his line for two consecutive first downs. Ralph Selway, in two triple pass advances, carried the ball to the South Pasadena 7-yard line where t was a first down.

At this point, Quarterback Norton astounded Coach Oliver and everybody else in the park calling on Selway to throw a Another protege of Connie Mack, over the goal line. It was a danastating was the effect of the blow "Stuffy" McInnis, is to take a whiri to that spot just under the right ear that Raymond assumed a hori- at managing the Philadelphia Na- good enough when Francis Harvey, right end, leaped high in the air zontal attitude on the canvas. The tionals. He is the third member and pressed the precious pigskin sponge bounced in before the ref- of Connie Mack's so-called \$100,000 to his bosom ahead of the frantic pree got to ten, and the main event infield to graduate into the man- clutches of five South Pasadena players. Harvey was buried beneath a flurry of orange shirts but when they all piled off he still had the football parked under his arm.

Conversion Fails It didn't matter that Selway failed to convert. The game ended after South Pasadena had received the kickoff and had failed to com-

Both teams were unable to do much ground-gaining in the first Christmas, so he gave the decision to Alvarez when it should have been a draw, in the opinion of newspapermen.

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 30.—
Holding high the standard of a downs and South Pasadena one, on a long forward pass into Poly territory that put the Tigers in position to try for a field goal early in the light of Michigan, carried its colors into BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 30 .the second period. Johnson's kick

trant on the mat for a moment in eleven that has its hopes set for an ond half. Blakeney was clipped from behind on the first punt and Tustin 0 4 .000 over him in the third round to that will show easterners the All- Poly was awarded the ball at midsuch an extent that his handlers Americans, Friedman and Ooster- field from which point the bulky and the youngest team in the Or- him further punishment The bout ing for tickets that were not to be the South Pasadena forwards for the line for 38 yards to be downed the strong Garden Grove ag- man's nose lending a great deal of Although Baltimore is recognized have the Tiger defense stiffen on as the home field of the navy and the 10-yard line and take the oval

blue uniforms and navy pennanats on downs Charles Seminoff, of Los An- outnumbered the badges of Michi-



agerial ranks. The others are Ed.

die Collins and Jack Barry.

7-yard line before he was spilled

Totals...... 682 657 707 2046 KoralF..... The Santa Ana Realtors defeated the Orange County Pipe and Supply company, 3 to 1, in a house league series at the Bowlers' Inn last night.

Santa Ana Realtors

Oliver's Men Outplay Foe In Every Department of Stubbornly Fought Game

BY GRIDDER

criticized football team had slapped back today at the self-appointed "experts" who, for weeks past, have caustically referred to it as the Their inferiority complex gone;

their faltering, stumbling offense magically changed into precision of play that was a beauty to behold, and their linesmen charging and fighting like blue-jersied demons, Coach "Tex" Oliver's entourage defeated South Pasadena, 6 to 0, in as spectacular a finish as one would care to see in any man's football league at South Pasadena yester-

Daring Play Successful At that, it was only the most

plete a couple of desperate forward

Santa Ana, who licked Frankie Attracted by the biggest intersec- had true direction but it sailed six

Oliver's henchmen did their most "Venus" Harvey plunged through four consecutive first downs only to

March to Touchdown Santa Ana got in position for its victorious touchdown march when it got the ball on downs on its own 20-yard line. Prior gained 11 yards on a first play. A pass, Selway to Prior, gave Poly a first down at midfield. Prior added 10 yards on another whirl play and Selway, carrying the ball on a triple pass, scurried around end for 20 yards. Prior and Selway made short gains and then Selway, on the triple pass

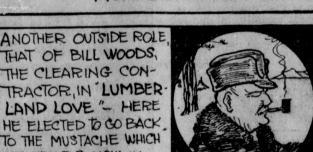
Junior Then came the forward pass. Jack Blakeney, Chet Siegel and Captain Dean Mil-

The linear for Vali Reasselate - Edward for Valid Reas Substitutions: Santa Ana—Prior for Koral, Koral for Prior, Olsen for Nor-ton, Norton for Harvey, Prior for Koral, Hearn for Blakeney, Gallagher for Millen. South Pasadena—John-son for Grider, Smith for Upton.

Totals...... 629 782 688 2099 Clarke, former manager of NEW YORK, Oct. 30 .- Fred

MINUTE MOVIES

PIONEER PERILS ANOTHER OUTSIDE ROLE, THAT OF BILL WOODS,



THE GREAT COUNTERFEIT-ING SERIAL "MYS-TERIOUS MONEY GAVE MR. HANDY THE SPLENDID PART OF CHIEF OF POLICE JOHN J. FERRET- REMEMBER THE BIG FIGHT IN THE COUNTERFEITERS'DEN?



ANDREW HANDY HAD TO SACRIFICE EVEN HIS MUSTACHE IN THE GREAT DEVOLUTIONARY FILM. FOR FREEDOM "-WHAT A SPLENDID PER-FOR MANCE HE GAVE AS THE STERN OLD TORY SOUIRE BAYBERRY !





Reopening of the Huntington Beach Athletic club's fisticuff factory last night was successful, indeed, both from the point of a generous attendance and splendid athletes retained by the managethe patrons. Every quarrel inaugurated in the arena resulted in much lively pummeling and there wasn't any yellow streaks found decorating the spinal columns of the respective contestants.

In other words, a fine large evening was had by all.

Jack Campbell, a rugged gladiator, from Long Beach, smacked Raymond Regelado, registering from San Bernardino, and so dev-

as over. Loser Has Shade in First The first round was Regelado's by a shade ,the resounding smack being the big feature of the second Previous to the Campbell-Regeado bout, Charles Ruben, of San Bernardino, and Arthur Alvarez, of

Long Beach, stepped through six lively rounds, at 124 pounds. eferce. Ed McFarland, must have hought it was the night before W. L. Pct. newspapermen. The big flash of the evening was battle against the United States

provided by George Schweitzezr, of Naval acamedy here today. Santa Ana, who licked Frankie Attracted by the biggest intersec-Echeverria, of San Bernardino, in tional game of the season, a game Oliver's benchmen did the second round and swarmed all eastern championship and a game Brea was back in form yesterday rushed in the sea weed to save baan, thousands battled this morn-Seminoff eBats Davis

to do until Seminoff was awarded Anaheim hopelessly cutclassed the bout in the final canto. Davis

the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California. but Hooper took all the remaining rounds and the decision.

CAPTAIN OF BEARS



BERT GRIFFIN

It fell to the lot of Bert Griffin. fullback, to captain the California disastrous football seasons in hisdisastrous football seasons i nhistory. The Berkeley institution has lost three games already this season and the critics say they may drop three more-to Oregon, Washington and Stanford.

County League Standing Teams Fullerton 5 0 .1000 Huntington Beach 3 2 be removed from the game in the Garden Grove 1 3 .200 zer had the San Bernardino en- western team against an undefeated effective offensive work in the sec Orange 1 3 .200

ange County Football league hand- was bloody, the San Bernardino had. on the San Bernardino 19 yard line. gregation a 13 to 9 licking. Garden natural color to the episode. Grove has been going good all year yards. It was goal to go. Clapper bu the fleetness of the Brea backs fumbled the ball but Sipherd, San- was too much for the Chilipickers. geels, took a decision from Gil gan by four to one, the western ta Ana guard, recovered. Then the Thayer, one of the fleetest back- Davis, pugnacious citizen of San conference champions were a 7 to famous pass, Smith to Trickey, was completed. The ball was within an in the Brea lineup. Thayer was rounds at 165 pounds. Davis pro- ering down to cover the odds. Brea Barelegs, 55 to 0.

year at the two schools, trying to ace of being over, if it wasn't over, out of the game last week when boscis began wielding claret in the but Santa Ana lost the ball on Huntington Beach trounced the opening stanzaz and continued so The lineup:

Santa Ana

Pos. S. Bernardino
Fitz. REL. Skinner
Stewart. RTL. Duncanson
Sipherd RGL. Stockton
Crawford C. Bresslin
Ramirez LGR. Wlest
Fields LER. Castor
Smith Q. Haydis
Poe RHL Merserve
Twist LHR. Atkins
Van Rensselaer. F. Stancher
Substitutions: Santa Ana—McIntire

Anahelm hopelessly cutclassed
Tustin. The Beanpicker team has been at things up in the final round but fell short of his goal.
Anahelm hopelessly cutclassed
Tustin. The Beanpicker team has been outpend against a lot of odds this year and has been outpend against a lot of odds this Orange drew a bye yesterday.

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The Certified Car market of Santa again, ran to the South Pasadena pounds. West staggered into his chair at the end of the first round but came back to box Mitchell evenly in number two round. The sponge made its appearance in the Certified Car Market 1st 2nd 3rd Tot. 1st 2n Certified Car Market Next week Fullerton will play at evenly in number two round. The Brea; Tustin at Orange; Anaheim sponge made its appearance in the

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SAN BERNARDINO COLLEGIANS BURY SANTA ANA, 31-0, AND MOVE NEAR CONFERENCE TITLE Whatever chance Santa Ana had of figuring in the championship

of the Southern California Junior College conference was removed with the decisive 31 to 0 defeat of Coach Graham Harris' gridders in their league game with San Bernardino yesterday at San Bernardino. The sting of the defeat was soothed some by the consoling thought

the San Bernardino goal this season.

tion for a single cabin, one way, to SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 30-Coast

nia-Oregon game at Berkeley, and Haydis converting. the Oregon Aggie-Idaho battle at

Portland. Among non-conference tilts the Nevada-Santa Clara and Gonzaga-Montana affairs should be "daisies." full team of regulars. While the re-But by far the biggest game of the day is down at the Los Angeles Coliseum. An assured multitude of ing the entire game, San Bernar-76,000 will witness the classic. By dino made 10 first downs to three ay of comparison, dispatches from the nation's metropolis today boast "the largest crowd of the season"

the Polo grounds. They anticipate verted by Atkin. LOS ANGELES, Oct. 30-Georgie 54,000. The Stanfrod-U. S. C. game will be a battle of coaches who would rather fool than solve "Pop" Warner of Stanford and Howard Jones of U. S. C., are the opposing men tors. It doesn't seem posible that with two powerful offensive teams opposing each other than either side will fail to score at

The California-Oregon game ap pears a toss up. Both have a lot to play for. Neither has won a con-He dropped the Portugee within 30 ference game this season and the opposing coaches, "Nibs" California, and John McEwan, of Oregon, are both in their initial make good.

The Oregon Aggies go into a concold on the canvas when the bell ference game this afternoon with Idaho. Coach Paul Schissler of the Aggies is disappointed at the state of listlessness the team has shown the past week. Idaho has a fighting team and has "pointed" for the heavy Oregon farmers.

Spokane will be the scene for one of the hardest fought games of the day between Montana and Gonzaga. Santa Clara's home-coming game today is with Nevada. Other games of the day include Washington vs. Whitman at Walla Walla, California Aggies vs. St. Ignatius at Davis and College of the Pacific vs. Army at Stockton.

MERKLE NAMED FOR JOB NEW YORK, Oct. 30 .- Fred Merkle, former giant star, who released as coach of the New York Yanks to make room for Arthur Fletcher, former Philly manager, will accept the management of a team in the International league according to his friends.

NEW YORK—Ace Hudkins, "Ne-braska wild cat," won the decision over Phil McGraw, Detroit lightweight, in a 12-round bout before a crowd of 20,000 in Madison Square Garden. and knew it.

Rivers refused to take the bout on fouls on two occasions. Captain Strelinger, cahirman of the Boxing commission, who was a spectator, announced that Silva's share of the purse would be held

that the Santa Ana gridders have been the only team that has threatened today that the Don team actually did score a touchdown that was not allowed by the referee, E. A. Vitt, of Los Angeles. Clarence Trickey carried the ball on a short pass to the goal line in the last quarterbut Vitt held he was just short of be-San Bernardino, now tied with Pasadena as league leader, looks vell to go into the championship. Piled up Big Lead

Touchdowns scored by San Bernardino during the first half gave. them a 24 point lead that the Santa Ana squad, although fighting nardino had kicked off and on the The other two conference games, bad pass from center which Skinwhile they have little bearing on ner, opposing end, recovered on the conference titledom, should turn out | 30 yard line. Three bucks and to be thrillers. They are the Califor- Stancer carried the ball across,

In the first quarter, a field goal

by Atkins, piled up the San Bernardino points to 10. Coach Harris did not start his serves were on the field, the win ner rolled up their big score. for Santa Ana.

The two touchdowns made in the second quarter were scored by Atat the Columbia-Cornell game at kins and Stancer. Both were con-Stewart, Santa Ana tackle, playing the best game of his life, suf-

> last quarter. Santa Ana Rallies A drive was started by Santa Ana in the last period that took Clapper

the ball to within an inch of the San Bernardino goal. made a fake and ripped through From there Clapper went for 12

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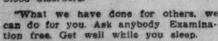
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URGES BIBLE BE ALLOWED IN CALIFORNIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS

ter of the consequences which are likely to follow the passing of this measure." She then rather recklessly charges that the Bible "contains passages by whose authors. destination and infant damnation have been preached, (3) the progress of science and civilization has sacres, and wars that the world has

Four terrible, damning charges Statements so extreme and unfounded as to be laughable, were it not they reveal such pitiable ignor-ance of the very Book they con-

1. Slavery and polygamy. The history of the Bible tells of both slavery and polygamy, but to be truthful history it must necessarily do so. In fact, so does profane history, but it is not disqualified influence in the world that has been cruelty every man, woman, or child responsible for the abolition of both who possessed one or who might be slavery and polygamy, where they familiar with one.
now are abolished, is that of the But enough of t Bible and its Christ. The Golden Rule given by Christ, "Whatsoever ye would that men should do to you do ye even so to them," has freed and will free more slaves of all kinds than all the other forces in the world combined.

Since we would lose its most one or more scholars to leave the distinctive forbear. English literation when any portion of the daily

As to the teaching of the Bible on polygamy, I would like to have the reader turn to I Timothy 3:2, those ignorant of the sacred book. Titus 1:6, Luke 16:18, and he will find that Christianity as taught in the Bible has for hundreds of years been polygamy's greatest foe.

The Bible which are meaningles to factor attempt to build the charter of the youth at the expense of discipline of the school.

5. As there are two Holy Bibles in use in the state, even in Santa Ana, it is inevitable that the courts are meaningles to the school. been polygamy's greatest foe.

damnation. Yes, predestination and plainly teaches the doctrine of in-"The way of transgressors is hard." Proverbs 13:15. "For if the word spoken by angels was steadfast, and every transgression and disobedience received a just recompense of reward; how shall we escape, if we neglect so great salva-

Editor Register:—Replying to tion." Hebrews 2:2-3.

As to the teaching of the Bible industrial area, representing half the population and wealth, would our critical friend to the words of the presented by only three members are the market of the population and wealth, would be represented by only three members are the and

tains passages by whose authority (1) slavery and polygamy have been upheld, (2) doctrines of pre- Ages, when the Bible was silenced. science was throttled and civilization almost destroyed. The formation, bringing the open Bible, marked the birth of modern science been retarded, and (4) the most marked the birth of modern science horrible inquisitions, tortures, mas- and now under the influence of the teachings of the Bible, science is basking in the sunshine of public favor more than at any time in the history of the world. Wherever civilization has gone, the Bible has blazed the way and science has

followed in its footsteps.
4. Horrible inquisitions, wars massacres, etc. In this connection permit me to remark that the per-petrators of the infamous inquisitions in Spain and Holland and in fact throughout Europe, the worst 2. There is no restriction upon ence and destroy with horrible through the medium of the public cruelty every man, woman, or child schools?

the standpoint of history, law, lit- 10 percent could qualify.

preached by preachers, ignorant of the spirit of Christ or the plain good from the Savior of the world teaching of the Bible. The Bible is communicated to us through this good from the Savior of the world is communicated to us through this book. All those truths desirable for cal war to control the school board. dividual responsibility for sin and men are contained in it. But for therein lies its great moral force. that Book we could not know right from wrong.'

Vote yes on proposition No. 17 and permit the Bible in our schools. JAMES H. SEWELL, Church of Christ, Broadway and Walnut.

LICENSE FEE, NOTATAX, DAIRY-MEN CO NTEND

Santa Ana, Calif., Oct. 28.

Editor Register: Dairying is one of California's basic industries, and I the oleomargarine manufacturers support of proposition No. 3.

The whole purpose of proposition No. 3 is to require that oleomargarine shall be advertised and sold exactly for what it is-an oriental oil product-and that no attempt shall be made to dispose of it under act.

the guise of butter. If oleomargarine has the merits which its manufacturers claim for are untrue. It is not proposed to it, then they should be perfectly tax any food article—not even a two months' visit in Kansas. willing to sell it on those merits, oleomargarine. It is a license to be and not depend upon disposing of it to the people for something which

it would deceitfully imitate. The California dairy farmer pays seven cents in taxes for each pound is entitled to a fair deal in comparison with oleo manufacturers, cheap oriental labor, imported duty free, and whose profits do not remain in California, but are remitted to eastern headquarters of meat-

packing and vegetable-oil trusts. The profit on a pound of oleomargarine is 8 cents; on a pound of

trust you will publish this letter in are soaking the public as hard as they can. They also show the oleomargarine margin of profit is much more than enough to take care of the license fee which No. 3 would require oleomargarine manufacturers to pay for enforcement of the

Assertions by the oleomargarine interests the paid by manufacturers, and the experience of Pennsylvania and other states in which such a license is required proves that oleomargarine manufacturers absorb the fee withof butterfat produced, and surely he out increasing the price of their product. Their big margin of profit enables them to do it. But naturally whose raw material is produced by they want to dodge the license fee and they want to continue to hoodwink the public by deceitfully imitating butter. That's why they are fighting No. 8 so viciously.

Yours very truly, RAITT'S SANITARY DAIRY, By J. T. Raitt, Pres.

Thinks Effect of Federal Plan of Reapportionment Not Understood

Santa Ana, Calif., Oct. 28, 1926.representation.

Editor Register: As I occasion-ally do, I find myself in disagree-area and contains several compar-George (No. 28 on the ballot.)

of this amendment would be a dis- the county would undoubtedly be tinct disadvantage to Orange coun- elected from the city of Los Anty and the southern half of Cali- geles. Any one of these smaller fornia in particular, for the fol- cities, with its surrounding terri-

greater representation in the sen-1. Orange county would gain no are under its provisions, since we are entitled to one senator under 4. The intention of the proa uniform apportionment based on ponents of No. 28 undoubtedly was population.

legislature, which at present is dominated by the north half of the state, has refused to make a reapportionment based on the 1920 gently considered. If the intention census. The adoption of No. 28 is to limit the power of large cities would make our representation in the senate still less.

The southern 13 counties, which contain approximately half of the area, population and assessed val-uation of the state are now represented by 13½ senators of a total of 40. The most that we could hope for under a No. 28 reappor tionment would be 12 and perhaps only 11, which means that 50 per cent of the state would be represented by approximately 30 per

cent of its mempership.

If No. 20 is approved and an apportionment made based on population, we would be entitled to 20 or nearly twice as many as under

No. 28. 3. Los Angeles county, which now contains approximately one-third of the population of the state, and would be entitled, under constitutional reapportionment based on present population, to 13 members, would be represented by only one, while San Francisc county, with one-third as great a population, would have the same

ment with you on a question of atively large cities in addition to public policy, and this time it is Los Angeles. If No. 28 is approved, with reference to the propriety of the cities of Pasadena, Long Beach, the adoption of the so-called fed-Glendale, Santa Monica, Pomona, eral reapportionment amendment, Whittier and their contiguous territory would be entirely unrepre-It seems to me that the adoption sented, since the one senator for tory, undoubtedly contains a larger population than does a majority

well meaning, but it seems to me 2. As you state, there has been that, if they are successful in segreat dissatisfaction because the curing its passage, the remedy will

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there is certainly nothing fair in a proposition that limits the representation of one city with three or four times the population of another to the same representation.

The basis of representation in the U.S. senate is hardly a paral-lel case. The senators represent such large units that, although there is a great disparity in population, their constituents embrace all classes of activities, financial, industrial and agricultural.

she makes certain so-called argushe makes certain so-called arguments against permitting the Bible
ments against permitting the Bible
children to come unto me, and foragricultural interests, with the She wonders if we "have fully bid them not; for of such is the cities supported by them, composing the other half of the population and wealth, would be repre-sented by 37 members.

The south half of the state is entitled to as much representation in the senate as the north half, and when any readjustment is made it should be on the basis of that equal representation. No. 28 does not do it.

S. H. FINLEY.

OPPOSES TEACHING THE BIBLE IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Santa Ana, Calif., Oct. 29. Editor Register: As I shall vote against amendment No. 17 on the ballot, I should like to state a few reasons why I shall do so.

1. Economy in public expendi-ures is the watchword of the day, and this measure will cost the taxpayers of the state a large sum of

orgies of fiendish cruelty in the his- any man, woman or child studying from our schools because of its accuracy concerning these matters.

Another thing which makes this ridiculous statement particularly camusing is the fact that the one influence in the world that her hear

8. If those who favor this meas But enough of this. The Bible is they read the Bible in their own eded in our schools, whether from homes daily, it is a safe bet that not

erature, or moral training. With-out the Bible, history is impover-are essential to maintain discipline ture is replete with references to program is taken up would be the Bible which are meaningless to farcical attempt to build the char

of the state would be called upon for a construction of a very indefin-Predestination and infant petitive mode of existence.

Predestination and infant petitive mode of existence.

"The Bible," said Abraham Linfor a construction of a very indefination have been coln. "is the best gift which God itely worded measure. Should the regulation of this measure rest fin-

6. Religious differences have al-ways called forth the baser passions of man's nature, and will do so until men live their religion instead of reading it out of a book. 7. Granted that there is charac-

ter and inspiration in the Bible, it is equally true of the modern classics, to which no objection can be made to placing them in the school 8. The separation of church and

state was wisely enacted by our constitutional forefathers. Why resurrect & corpse?

Respectfully,
JAMES McGINNIS.

IRVINE

IRVINE, Oct. 30 .- Miss Alma Mc-Donald spent the week-end with er aunt, Mrs. Oswald Staples. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Newell motored to Seal Beach Sunday.

Mrs. Lawrence Campbell has returned home from the Santa Ana

Mr. Crawford and Mr. Scott en oyed a hunting trip Sunday. Mrs. J. A. Ross and daughter, Lulu, and Mrs. T. J. Le Bard and are made in Orange county to son, James Arthur, of Brea, visited Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Carmack in Santa Ana Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Campbell spent the week-end in Los Ange-Mrs. Frank Gilbert is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Francis Lorry,

in Arabeim. Mrs. Claude Adams is recovering from a severe attack of rheu-Mr. and Mrs. George Prather and son, Charles, spent Sunday

with Mrs. Prather's mother, Mrs. Charles Swartz, in El Toro. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Peters have gone to Del Mar to live. Mr. Peters will be depot agent there. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Akin and son Kenneth, motored to Laguna Beach

George Maxwell is recovering from a minor operation. Jack McDonald, of Wilmington

visited his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Le Bard, Mrs. John Le Bard and daughter,

Grace, motored to La Habra re-

cently to visit Mr. and Mrs. How-

Miss Lucille Lambert is hom from a Los Angeles hospital. Miss Lambert is very much better. Mrs. Casey is recovering from a severe attack of the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Hurley Sears are remodeling their home. Gracie Lee Wells entertained a group of her high school friends Friday evening.

SILVER ACRES SILVER ACRES, Oct. 30 .-

Friends of Ellis V. Vangorders will be glad to know he is located at Pleasanton, near Oakland, where he is superintendent of the Castlewood Country club's fine new golf ourse. This course is in charge of the nationall known golf course architect, W. P. Bell. Mrs. Mary Maudlin returned to

her home in Los Angeles, last Monday, after spending a week with her sister, Mrs. J. W. Austin. Mrs. Mary Fields and little daughter, of San Bernardine, were visitors Monday, at the home of Mrs. Field's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Howard. Mrs. Lillian Budde of Honolulu

Mrs. Etha Duckworth, of East Hollywood, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Head were luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Head Thursday. In the afternon they motored to Santa Ana, calling on friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Austin entertained at dinner on last Sunday. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Starry, of Los Angeles; the Misses Ethel and Cecil Austin. Mrs. Mary Austin and the hostesses, Mr. and

Mrs. Austin.

Mrs. Urquhart Lee, well known New York writer and an authority on parliamentary laws, was the main speaker, yesterday, at the regular weekly luncheon meeting of the Santa Ana Knights of the Round Table, at St. Ann's Inn.

In addition to contributing to various publications, Mrs. Lee recently issued a book of parliamentary lessons, based on "Reed's Rules."

Taking her listeners back to the early periods of English, she introduced her subject with a brief review of the philosophy and history of parliamentary law. Explaining the principles of parliamentary conduct, she followed up with a detailed outline of the various rules, precedents and usages governing the proceedings of deliberative assemblies.

Mrs. Lee is the owner of what is said to be one of the handsomest gavels in the country. It is of rosewood, mounted in dull-yellow gold, after a Lalique design and has settings of smoky topaz. The inscription reads:

"Presented to Mrs. Urquhart Lee by the Chicago Post Parliamentary Music for the program was fur-

nished by Miss Louise Montgomery and Miss L. Thompkins.

In a circular letter addressed to county superintendents of schools, Will C. Wood, state superintendent of public instruction calls attention to the fact that strenuous efforts are being made in many districts to keep up the average daily attendance of pupils. While approving of reasonable ef forts to secure regularity of attendance, he points out that in some districts too great pressure for regular attendance is being exerted.

"We don't want pupils for school when they are ill," he remarked. He said that the chief argument to justify extraordinary pressure for regular attendance is that the school will lose money if the children are not in attendance This argument is not tenable. School money is not lost by abence; it is, however, earned fo the district by attendance.

"Strenuous efforts to force children into school when they are sick are just as reprehensible as putting children out to labor in industry. Inasmuch as we have laws against child labor in industry we are in duty bound to ob-

Commenting on Wood's observations, County Superintendent Mitchell today stated that no efforts maintain attendance records in the manner indicated by the state superintendent.

Lady Birds Won't Return Home to Winter Quarters

LONDON, Oct. 28.—British lady birds are temperamental. They won't come home to roost in nice little winter quarters provided for them by the ministry of agricul-ture, so they may get busy on the green fly early in the spring. The ministry collected many thousands of the lady birds last year and put them in cork homes at the Rothamstead experimental station, Harpenden.

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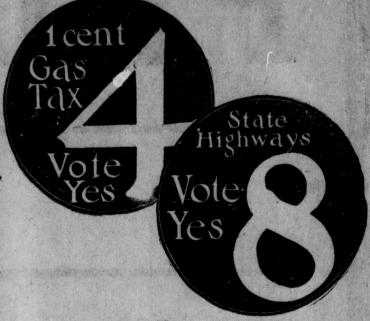
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Where does the Dairy Dollar go?

California dairy cows put 300,000 new dollars into general circulation every day in the year. These dollars are constantly at work building up the prosperity of the State; finding their way into all walks of life. The dairy industry has a LABOR payroll of more than \$40,000,000 annually.

Where does the Oleomargarine Dollar go?

Oleomargarine is manufactured and sold in California to the extent of more than 18,000,000 pounds annually, grossing the food trust and seven smaller manufacturers approximately \$3,500,000. Of this money, it is estimated \$2,720,000 leaves the State immediately, part of it going to the Philippine Islands and part to the Eastern financial centers. Very few Oleomargarine dollars remain in California and add to the prosperity of the State.

Does the Johnson Amendment seek to curtail manufacture and sale of Oleomargarine?

No. There is nothing in the Johnson amend-

ment that interferes in any way with the manufacture and sale of oleomargarine as such.

Are Products such as Nucoa, Calinut, Morola, etc.,
Margarine?

From whence does Cocoanut Oil come?

Cocoanut oil is extracted from copra—cocoanut dried—which is grown and gathered by the natives in the Philippines, and other islands of the South Seas. Copra enters the United States duty free. The only tax the oleomargarine manufacturer pays on his finished product is an internal revenue tax of 1/4 cent per pound.

Is there a Tax upon Foreign Butter Importations?

Yes. American butter is protected from the foreign article by a 12-cent tariff imposed by Congress. The California dairyman is not, however, protected from copra, which is admitted duty free.

What sum does the Oleomargarine Manufacturer contribute to the California Farmer for Raw Material?

About \$36,000 annually.

What sum does the Dairy Industry contribute to the California Farmer for Raw Material?
About \$85,000,000.

From whence does Cream for California Butter come?

Cream is produced by California cows on California farms, and is delivered to the creameries by California farmers.

How many Oleomargarine plants are there in California?

Eight.

Are they owned by Californians?

No. The majority and most important ones are branch factories of the great packing combines and the Vegetable Oil Trust.

How many Dairy Products plants are there in California?

More than 800.

What is the approximate value of these Dairy plants?
\$20,000,000.

Are they owned by Californians? Yes, exclusively. How many Cocoanut Farmers are there in California?

How many Dairy Farmers are there in California? 30,000.

How many persons derive their support from the California Dairy Industry?

130,000 men, women and children in California look to the dairy industry for all, or the greater part, of their support.

What sum is invested in California cocoanut trees?

Nothing.

What sum is invested in California Cows and Dairy Equipment? \$250,000,000.

Of what value is the Dairy Industry to California?

The dairy industry is more widely distributed than any other California industry. It is the means of support for many people in every county, city and town in the State. Its annual contribution to the agricultural income of California is more than \$125,000,000.

Orange County Farm Bureau Dairy Department

D. EYMAN HUFF ROBERT HAZARD WM. SEGERSTROM H. L. WAKEHAM PAUL J. SWAYZE L. E. PLATT F. H. FINNEY STEVE GRISET

"There Is No Substitute For Butter"

Interesting News of the Day Told In Pictures



Is political sagacity hereditary? No scientist ever answered that one—but Miss Flora Cockrell, of Warrensburg, Mo., whose father and grandfather were canny politicians, is showing marked political ability herself.. The granddaughter of the late U. S. Senator Francis M. Cockrell, she is touring Missouri to organize Democratic voters for Congressman Harry B. Hawes in his race for the senate. Hawes beat her father, Judge Ewing Cockrell, for the Democratic nomination.



Maybe those jokes you hear about grandmother being more peppy than her flapper granddaughter are right. Anyhow, these two grand-mothers, Mrs. W. D. Hudson (left) and Mrs. R. J. Elliott, have just finished a motor trip from Seattle to Atlantic City and back, alone and unaided, even fixing their own tires along the way. They're sisters and Seattle is their home.



Townsend Winwill was kicked and badly injured a second after the camera caught him slipping over the head of his mount at the Piping Rock Horse show, Long Island.





Bobbed hair is still popular, and all that, but when the University of Oklahoma freshmen elected a class queen they picked Miss Jane Bowman, of Pauls Valley, Okla., whose locks are unshorn. Miss Bowman, who is 17, won out over five girls who sported bobs.



Is this an immodest garb for a 9-year-old girl? School authorities at Port Fulton, Ind., have ruled that Virginia Allen, the girl this picture, cannot attend school dressed in this manner. Her mother insists the knickers are more modest than bare knees, and is contemplating court action to uphold the girl's right to wear them.



Seventeen years after Prof. Ross G. Marvin, arctic explorer, was reported to have perished by falling through the ice during Peary's trip to the north pole, a confession has come that he was murdered by an Eskimo. Kudlooktoo, the killer, who became a Christian and was troubled by his conscience, says that Dr. Marvin became insane and was shot in the defense of another



It was supposed to be a "horrible" parade, and Nathan Samuels,



Traveling half-way around the world, from London to Los Angeles. Pope Leo XIII. Her family has Lord Robert Peele is shown here with Lady Peele after the reunion. been connected with the Vatican for Lady Peele, famous as Beatrice Lillie, musical comedy star, was recently sued for \$100,000 and named corespondent by Mrs. Timothy Whelan. Lord Peele came to his wife's aid without even packing a grip, arriving the day after the suit against his wife had been with-



Pettry? Right! So pretty is little Miss Louise Breazeale, of San Diego, that she won three beauty contest prizes in as many weeks. In



Queen Marie didn't pose for this bust, but it's a good likeness, anyway. She sent her photograph to Alexander Zeitlin, of New York, famous sculptor, and he made from it the bust which this picture shows him finishing, for presentation to the queen.



Constance Talmadge and her second husband, Capt. Alistair Mack-



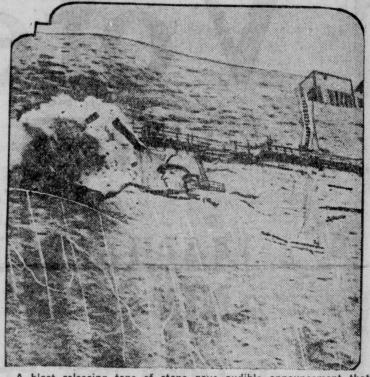
Comtesse Pecci Blunt, one of the most charming young matrons of Rome, is a grand-niece of the late



have not yet been defined.



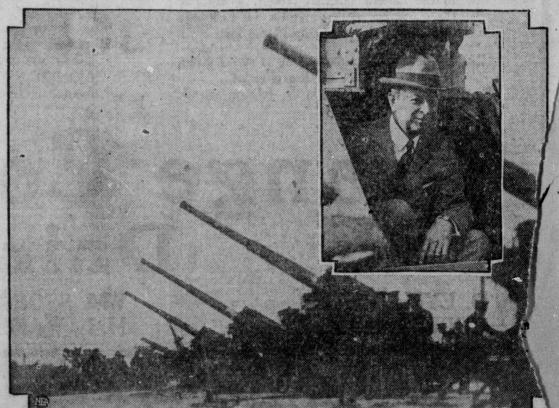
Frances Starr, who has returned to the Broadway stage after a considerable absence, and (below) June Walker, whose performance in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," is declared one of the fine things of the



governor general of Canada, and A blast releasing tons of stone gave audible announcement that Lady Willingdon arrive to take up the work on Stone mountain has been taken up again. Augustus Lukeofficial duties at Ottawa, Canada's man, successor to Gutzon Borglum, is the sculptor who will finish "Musty's" duties, it said, carving the figures of Robert E. Lee, Stonewall Jackson and Jefferson Davis.



Tact and coolness of Col. Carmi Thompson, according to dispatches, averted a riot when the representative of President Coolidge met this crowd of Moros and Filipinos at Zamboanga, Mindanao, P. I., on his tour of investigation of the Philippines. Here is Colonel Thompson addressing the natives.



left, with Charles Juliand won first intosh, have come to the parting of the ways. They're still the best Latest developments in fighting equipment for the U. S. army were demonstrated recently at the an prizes. Part of the freshman ini- of friends and all that, but marital happiness just seems impossible, nual meeting of the Army Ordnance association, at the Aberdeen proving grounds, Maryland. A hatter the parting of the ways. They're still the best Latest developments in fighting equipment for the U. S. army were demonstrated recently at the an prizes. Part of the freshman ini- of friends and all that, but marital happiness just seems impossible, nual meeting of the Army Ordnance association, at the Aberdeen proving grounds, Maryland. A hatter the parting of the ways. They're still the best Latest developments in fighting equipment for the U. S. army were demonstrated recently at the an prizes. Part of the freshman ini- of friends and all that, but marital happiness just seems impossible, nual meeting of the Army Ordnance association, at the Aberdeen proving grounds, Maryland. A hatter the part of the ways. They're still the best Latest developments in fighting equipment for the U. S. army were demonstrated recently at the an prizes. Part of the freshman ini- of friends and all that, but marital happiness just seems impossible, nual meeting of the Army Ordnance association, at the Aberdeen proving grounds, Maryland. A hatter the part of the ways. They're still the best Latest developments in fighting equipment for the U. S. army were demonstrated recently at the an prizes. Part of the ways. They're still the best Latest developments in fighting equipment for the U. S. army were demonstrated recently at the an prizes. Part of the ways. They're still the best Latest developments in fighting equipment for the U. S. army were demonstrated recently at the an prizes. Part of the ways. They're still the best Latest developments in fighting equipment for the U. S. army were demonstrated recently at the an prizes. Par

NEWS FROM ORANGE COUNTY TOWNS

I. AHABRA, Oct. 30 .- Directors were chosen by the Kiwanis club at its regular weekly meeting Thursday noon. They are as fol lows: Rollo Koontz, N. M. Launer. O. T. Stephens, A. C. Earley, H. Pickering, Ray Frantz, William Abrams, W. L. York, A. V. Douglas, L. W. Taylor, James H. Walk-

Officers of the organization will be chosen by the directors at the in on the other end of the bone. ext meeting, it was said. Clarence A. Gustlin, of Santa

the subject of "Music and Its Reation to Child Training."

The address was in the nature of an outline of the music course he P.-T. A. Each city in Orange ounty is sponsoring the course through the P.-T. A., it was ex-

STANDARD BEGINS

SEAL BEACH, Oct. 30 .- The Standard Oil company yesterday gram was contributed. spudded in its second well, the San Gabriel No. 1, in the Seal Beach field, it was officially reported. San Gabriel No. 2, the Standard's first project at Seal Beach, yesterday was drilling ahead at 4371 feet, and is expected to pick up the oil sand within the next 50 or 75 feet.

trouble in its San Gabriel No. 2 last week, and lost a bit at about 4250 feet. The accident delayed the progress of the well for a day or two, but it was extracted without undue difficulty, and drilling

LA HABRA BRIEFS

LA HABRA, Oct. 30 .- A Hallowe'en party was enjoyed Friday

The Reve and Mrs. E. M. Sutton, the first part of the week visiting old friends in La Habra. The Rev.

the local Methodist church. Mrs. James C. Howard, formerly of La Habra but now of Long Beach, entertained at a luncheon Wednesday. Her guests were Mrs. H. H. Peabody and children, Mrs. O. C. Harpster, Mrs. J. R. Kelton and Mrs. Dollic Morrison, all of La

Mr. Sullivan, of Fullerton, is Plorence avenue. Mrs. Thomas Kennedy has return-

d from several months visit with her mother in Denver. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bemis and son spent the past week-end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

J. Bemis, in San Diego. Mrs. James Whitelock and son

ister, Mrs. H. R. Edminson, at Delmar Drumm underwent an

ration at the Murphy Memorial pital in Whittier. r. and Mrs. Lee Pride, Mrs. A.

ortersville. George Krause returned

J. Cooley returned Thursday visit with relatives in Ten-

and Mrs. Oscar Cook enter a few friends at a Haln card party at their home ay evening. Their guests were and Mrs. Wilson, of Norwalk, and Mrs. A. Hughbanks and

fford, of Santa Fe Springs. Mrs. R. F. Robinson, of Terra Bella is spending the week at the

Mrs. Nick Heet was hostess at a chicken dinner Tuesday evening in The Rev. and Mrs. Pearson will observance of her son Raymond's 15th birthday anniversary. Present were William Rogers, Robert Boice, William Curry, Raymond Heet and Mr. and Mrs. Heet.

City officials started yesterday to build a city pound to put in unlicensed and stray dogs. This action vas taken following the developnent of five cases of rabies in La abra Heights. All stray dogs will picked up hereafter and placed the city pound until they are emed or disposed of.

UENA PARK NEWS

ENA. PARK, Oct. 30 .- The an's Missionary society met sday afternoon with Mrs. C. umrine and Mrs. W. M. Hart

G. S. Davis and Mrs. C. E. ne attended the Congrega-missionary conference at 261 North Lemon street, have ne attended the Congregahurch of the Messiah, Los

George has received the the death of his father, C.

ler, of Los Angeles, who home at 144 South Grand street. ded. The body will be Hutchinson, Kans., for

and Mrs. H. H. Haggarty pending the week end with ives in Long Beach. r. and Mrs. Walter Ingraham business visitors in Norwalk

ursday. R. C. Spohn, W. A. Spohn and my Spohn motored to Los An-Friday morning.

Beach Dogs Friendly In Bone Attack

BALBOA, Oct. 30 .- An unusual sight was witnessed by people who chanced to stroll on the main street of this city yesterday. Two dogs contentedly gnawed on the bone without fighting.

One of the dogs was "buster," a fighting fox terrier owned by J. S. ccording to his master, had the The other dog, much larger A. Randall, Louis Muchow, M. J. than "Buster," came along and both wells are now being prepared Buster" took an unaccountable liking to the stranger. ped the bone in front of the strange Then, when the strange dog took the bone. "Buster" laid down beside the larger dog and started Truly, it was a strange friendship which allowed two warlike Ana, prominent musician, spoke on dogs to share the same bone without fighting.

About 75 people enjoyed the pro- Bechtel's father, A. A. Bechtel. Mr. gram presented Wednesday by the Bechtel sr., suffered a stroke of Happy Workers in the Church hall, parlysis some months ago, from Through the efforts of Mrs. L. E.

In the morning, there was a chorus by all, a piano solo by Mrs. had been arranged by George Loyal Skinner and a reading by Abbott, who presided during the Mrs. James R. Morgan, "Uncle Abner's Quiet Evening."

Presbyterian church, again expressed himself on the Wright zaris." vote "No" on No. 9.

and church.

in the afternoon only. The fea. ments. Another feature of the eve ture of this meeting is to be the morning by members of Miss donor, to be turned over for recently, Miss Evalyn Whitcomb. Vance's afternoon and morning church purposes. Refreshments a member of the Rebekah lodge. classes. The party was planned by will be served by the combined

Mrs. John Eckstein was appointof San Jacinto, spent several days ed chairman of a committee to investigate what could be done in the way of arranging a sale of bulbs Sutton was one of first pasters of and plants to raise money for the for a cash consideration.

society. Mrs. H. B. Anderson, who without being a member of the society, has rendered services as planist of Brea, and Mr. and Mrs. Parks. for the many affairs given over a period of years by the organization, was given a hearty vote of thanks upon her retirement. Her the northern part of the state.

One of the most refeashing little skits seen here for some time was the initiatory degree banner, which the fashion show of hats, given they won from the Huntington they won from the Huntington by the following children: Shirley Beach order, for the merits seand Phyllis Day, Marie and Marv Arnett, Mary Louise Hare, Vivian and Anna Weld, Elizabeth Baker, Lucille Schieber, Virginia Ferguson, Annabelle Day, Hattie Annis John Mills and daughter, Elenore, Edward and Naomi Sands. The re spending the week-end with her Edward and Naomi Sands. The hats worn by these roguish-eyed smiling girls were matched by the

lines they repeated. by three girls dressed as flowers, Mary Lou Hare, Annabelle Day and Shearer and son, Archie, and Maxine Terry. The Ladies' Glee ghter, Pearl, expect to leave club sang and there was an dnesday for a two months' stay autumn song by Mrs. O. J. Day, of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Trenery. Mrs. R. A. Weld and Mrs. Ray rsday from a visit in eastern the West Wind," by Mrs. I. W. completed the program.

ORANGE

ORANGE, Oct. 30 .- Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jordan, who have been residing for some time on West Chapman avenue, have moved to Craigs, who left Thursday morn- Marguerite Loescher was named and Mrs. George Lee and a son, Humboldt county to make their home with a son.

> Veta to 213 South Glassell street. who will see him upon their artake possession of their home next rival. Tuesday.

> 272 North Center street, left yes-terday for Los Angeles, where they will make their future home. on the U.S. S. Pennsylvania. Mr. Simmons has been connected for the past five years with the ited his wife here on Wednesday Watson drug store.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Jones visited Mr. and Mrs. James Wray and Mrs. Jennie Pennington in Inglewood Thursday.

The Carl Schumacher family is moving into their recently com- vice of the Woman's Missionary pleted home at 1404 East Chapman

Mrs. J. J. Collins is moving flicting with the Garden Grove confrom 541 East Chapman avenue to cert to be given on the same 272 North Center street.

Thomas Beard, of 586 North Orange avenue, has returned from an extended visit in the east.

moved to Tulare. Esther Brown, of San Bernardino was an Orange visitor Thursday. H. Birkholtz is remodeling his

Miss Sayler's unusual chocolates Highest in price—highest in quality. Boxes \$1.00 to \$5.00. Givens Cannon Pharmacy, 4th at Ross.

TIRES AT LOWEST PRICES Guaranteed, Rebuilt, 30x31/2, \$4.50 Cords, 31x4, \$7.00, 32x4, \$7.50, 34x 41/2, \$9.50. Other Cord sizes in stock. Gerwing, 312 N. Broadway

company, which decided several weeks ago to abandon its Olinda for abandonment. Olinda No. 1 was drilled to 5309 feet, and No. stopped at 5926 feet.

These two wells were started nearly two years ago, when the Union Oil company acquired the holdings from the Olinda Land company. The property included some producing wells, and a considerable area of unproven, and Olinda No. 1 and Olinda No. areas, but the results of the test have been negative.

WESTMINSTER

WESTMINSTER, Oct. 30 .- Mr and Mrs. L. R. Bechtel were called to Santa Ana early Friday morning on account of the death which he never rallied.

The members of the local I. O. Barry, Mrs. Loyal Skinner and Mrs. O. F. proved themselves genial George B. Clough, a splendid pro- hosts on Tuesday evening, when they entertained the members of the Rebekah lodge downstairs after lodge. An enjoyable program evening. A piano solo was rendered by Mrs. Marie Hare, Dr Richard Foster read "The House At the business meeting, the by the Side of the Road;" Mrs. Rev. R. A. Weld, pastor of the Loyal Skinner favored with a piano solo. Mr. Abbott read "Marco Boact, urging everyone present to Miss Merle Parr. Mrs. James R. Morgan gave a reading. Little Miss The women voted to pay the re- Naomi Sands dressed as an Italian maining balance of about \$75 on interpreted a spaghetti song much the pump recently installed, for the to the delight of her listeners. A use of the manse, the Church hall song by C. C. Murdy and a fraternal address by Dr. Richard Foster closed the program, after which nual dollar social on November 17, the hosts served delicious refreshning was a miscellaneous shower bringing of a dollar earned by the given Mrs. Claire Wardlow, until Frank McGuire is building a ga-

Larter and Hosack report the spector. sale of the 10 acres just east of Walton's known as the Frank Turner place.

Guests at the Albert W. Knox home Wednesday evening were Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Mills and sons,

of Waukena. O. J. Day has returned from a

George C. Abbott, Robert Falck, place is being filled by Mrs. Loyal D. W. C. Dimock and L. P. Loftis amount to \$269,400. Last year at ent when Fullerton I. O. O. F. members were presented with to \$440,000.

all of Los Angeles. Guy Mansnesday evening.

E. A. Thomas is renovating one Then, there was a flower song of the H. J. Phelps houses in the west part of town.

Richard Nankervis of Santa Ana, former resident here, was a guest at dinner on Thursday in the home The little children in Miss Helena Two readings, "An Ode to Dimock's room entertained Wednesday morning with songs and ed from products brought from the Bould, and one by Mrs. Morgan, ingles from Old Mother Goose. Far East by Sutherland. The entire assembly joined in singng several songs.

Mr. and Mrs. James Craig and son, of Norwalk, were guests Wednesday evening at dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Havs. Mrs. James W. Hays also was a member of the dinner party, and the ing for Amarillo, Tex., were overhome with a son.

Dr. and Mrs. B. E. Garrison are moving today from the M. L. Pearson residence at \$10 West La greetings were sent from his wife and son and family by the Craigs.

Mrs. C. Butterbaugh was delightfully entertained Wednesday world. Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Simmons, of at luncheon in Long Beach by Mrs. on the U.S. S. Pennsylvania

W. S. Strosnider, of Covina, visevening, making the trip back the next day. Mr. and Mrs. Hannigan are expected to return this week, after which Mrs. Stronsider will leave for her home.

The date set for the praise sersociety, November 12, has had to be changed on account of its connight. So many Westminster people plan to attend the concert that it was thought necessary to arrange for the praise service to be held on the night of November 17. Clyde Day and A. G. Snow are building an entrance on the porch street for a report meeting Monof the postoffice to facilitate

handling of the mail sacks. Lloyd Hall, of San Francisco, surprised Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Francis recently with a visit. He is a friend of many years standing

If you live in Huntington Beach or Orange and do not receive The Register by 6:30 p. m., call Gleaves store, 2521, Huntington Beach, or Scharr's store, 179R, Orange, and one will be dispatched at

THIRD ANNUAL HALLOWE'EN CELEBRATION OF ANAHEIM MERCHANTS DRAWS 10,000

ANAHEIM, Oct. 30 .- Ten thounight lowe'en party of the Merchants and constructed in another block blocks of Center street in the main cous with the dance. part of town were roped off and in dancing and watching vaudeville provided by the merchants of the the best ever held by the 'Ana-

A parade about the town added thronged the streets of this city in entire block was turned over to a bservance of the third annual Hal- big street dance, while a stage was Manufacturers' association. Two vaudeville was presented simultan-

No. 1 in the Brea-Olinda district.
the merrymakers, dressed in grothe merchants for the best costesque costumes, spent the evening tumes and the best floats. This year's event was declared

ANAHEIM, Oct. 30 .- Relatives were drilled to test these doubtful and friends gathered from afar Kelso, representing the Auto Club spoke of the admitted seriousness to pay their last respects to James A. B. Dilworth, Anaheim representative of the Automobile Club of denly in the Anaheim sanatorium Monday evening.

> Funeral services were held at 3 ed foot. o'clock with the Rev. Thomas H. Walker, pastor of the First Pres- man of the program. Jess Goodman and Ray Putnam. Among the relatives who came from a distance to attend the services were Miss Lulu Dilworth, of Okmulgee, Okla., and Mrs. Maud Powell and W A. Wheeler. Bonner, of Ft. Worth, Tex., sisters of the deceased; Mrs. A. P. Sin nett, of Frederick, Okla., mother of the widow, Mrs. Beulah Dilworth, and Brooks Sinnett, her

ORANGE BUILDING

brother, of Chickasha, Okla.

ORANGE, Oct. 30 .- Building permits for October exceeded those of September by approximately \$40,-000, according to a report from the office of the city building in-There were 16 permits, totaling \$75,400, issued. In September. 16 permits were issued but they totaled only \$33,650.

The issuance of a \$55,500 permit to the St. John's Lutheran church boosted the building total here for month. The Southern Counties Gas company was granted a permit to erect a \$10,000 building. C. E. Durnbaugh erected the only business trip which took him to home in Orange last month. The high school. He spoke on the combuilding was valued at \$4000. Permits for this year to date

Japan Program Is Enjoyed By Orange Women

ORANGE, Oct. 30,-In line with the Hallowe'en spirit, members of the Junior Woman's club yesterday were entertained with a Japanese program by W. J. Sutherland, local high school teacher, at their regular bi-monthly meeting in the Woman's clubhouse. Two assistants, who wore the costumes of old Japan, served dishes prepar-

Costumes and curios collected vacation. by the pedagogue while in Japan were displayed. The entertainer was assisted by the Misses Dor-

othy Kern and Melba Fletcher. Preceding the program, a short business meeting conducted by Pauline Moss, president, was held. to have charged of the "parcel post" booth at the bazaar of the Woman's club in the clubhouse November 4. 5 and 6. All parcels will sell for 25 cents, it was decided. They Clatchie and Miss Marsha Vernon. will be wrapped to represent mail from different sections of the

The entertainment program of Ann Watson.

Anaheim Y. Fund Drive Ends Nov. 1 be one of the outstan grams of the club year.

pledges totaling \$4,799.50 now made Tuesday, workers in the drive are tendent in the City Hall. expecting to bring the campaign to a successful conclusion by Monday evening, Dr. J. A. Johnston, general chairman, announced this morning.

Workers are to gather in the "Y" building on South Philadelphia day evening. addition autopopopopopopopopo

and plans on spending the winter

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Williams were hosts at a happy birthday dinner given Thursday evening honoring the anniversary of their son-in-law, H. T. Woodward, of Long Beach. Members of both families were present. The Williams' are rejoicing over news received Thursday of the birth of a grandson. The baby was born on October 25 to Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Stitzell, of Des Moines.

in Los Angeles.

GROVE LIONS HEAR

GARDEN GROVE. Oct. 30 .- J. his talk, Judge W. H. Thomas, of instituted, he declared. Santa Ana, gave an address.

A committee was appointed to the which he sustained a badly crush- tempt to work out a solution

Lion Robbins presided as chair-

byterian church of this city, of- C. C. Violett, chairman of the sanficiating. Two hymns were sung itary board, that arrangements had by Mrs. Walter Ross. Pallbearers been made with J. P. Hayhurst for were Clyde Cromer, H. B. Paisley, collecting garbage and that the Gene Hightower, Dudley Bullock, collections would be made on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday of each week

The program committee for next week is composed of Dr. Kenneth

Royal Neighbors Guests at Party

ORANGE, Oct. 30 .- Officers the Royal Neighbors of America and their husbands were guests last night of Mr. and Mrs. T. W Condon, of 904 West Chapman avenue, at a Hallowe'en party.

Festivities were arranged by committee composed of Mrs. Condon, Mrs. Lillie Weiteman, Mrs. Lucy Robinson, Mrs. Elsie Gillogly and Mrs. Sophia Evans. A ghost greeted theg vests as they approached the house. Games occupied the time of the guests during the evening.

YORBA LINDA

VORBA LINDA Oct 30 -- Th Yorba Linda Woman's club held an interesting meeting on Tuesday, when the civics chairman, Mrs. A G. Moritz, had charge of the meeting and had as speaker for the day, Prof. L. Culp, of Fullerton ing election and explained the

Also present was an officer of the Auto Club of Southern California. who talked against the gasoline tax. Following the meeting, the committee served tea in the garden.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Eichler and on were dinner guests at the Homer Benis home in Fullerton on Thursday. Andrew Speer is able to be out

again after an illness of two weeks' luration. Mr. and Mrs Jimmy Geissinger of Anaheim, visited Mr. and Mrs

B. M. Selover the first of the week. Mr. Geissinger is a former resident of this place and recently moved to Anaheim from Long Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Curtin, of Los

Angeles, spent the week-end on their ranch on Richfield road. Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Selover are enjoying a visit from the latter's brother, Prof. R. P. Miller, who returned from Alaska for a few weeks

Mrs. A. B. McDavid was hostess to the Thursday Bridge club at her home this week. As is the custom of the club, a 12:30 o'clock luncheon was served by the hostess, followed by an afternoon of cards. Guests of the club in the absence of members were Mesdames C. H. Eichler, Cochran, B. Selover and Warrick Murray. Members present were Mrs. J. A. Small, Mrs. F. Rospaw, Mrs. A. W. Miller, Mrs. E. E. Knight, Mrs Jeanette Blatiner, Miss Una Mc-

The arts, crafts, dramatics and music chairmen of the Woman's club are sponsoring an evening's entertainment in the clubhouse on the day was arranged by Miss Mary | the evening of November 12. Local people will demonstrate paintings by posing for short tableaux and these will be accompanied by music. A nominal charge will be made and the affair promises to be one of the outstanding pro-

ANAHEIM, Oct. 30.-With Notice to Property Owners The City of Santa Ana has comtowards the \$6,500 to be raised in pleted the cleaning of weeds, and the annual Y. M. C. A. financial these assessments may be paid now canvass in progress here since at the office of the Street Superin-

Start Laying Gas Pipe to Laguna Soon

LAGUNA BEACH, Oct. 30. -Laying of gas pipe from Newport Beach to Laguna Beach will commence in 20 days, it was announced today by C. E. Rutledge, district manager for the Southern Counties Gas company. Installation will take about 30 days, the company planning to work a large crew. Laying of pipe has been held up pending delivery of ma-

their groves after every heavy the city, a group of ranchers with appealed t the city council at their

Charles Evgabroad acted spokesman for the delegation. He declared that the cfty's extensive cause of the situation. Supervisor William Schumacher

was present at the meeting and William Elkins, S. yesterday afternoon at the Backs of Southern California, spoke on of the situation. The legal status Terry and Campbell funeral chapel amendment No. 8 at the meeting of of the problem must be solved be. M. Brown and W. L. Jordan. the Lions club Wednesday. After fore means of remedying can be

finally decided to appoint attorney and the city en Southern California, who died sud- take flowers to C. B. Henry, who is gineer on a committee to confer confined to the Anaheim sanitarium with the county highway engineer following an accident Tuesday in and the district attorney in an at-

BALBOA

BALBOA, Oct. 29.-The Civic league members assembled Tuesday afternoon at the rooms in the chapel at Balboa, with the president, Mrs. Flora Beaty, presiding. Reports from the recent semi-annual convention of Orange Coun- in the next week or 10 days. ty Federation of Women's clubs at Huntington Beach were read by ng was then put in charge of Mrs | well. Littleton, chairman of legislation,

it at once. Mrs. Jarvis expects to ity oil yet found in the new field. Mrs. Leo Cloyd, Mrs. George Lewis, leave soon for the east. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Coles and &

party of Richmond, Va., are stopping at the Bayside Villa for week, this being their second visit to California. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Devorak have returned to their home on Bay Island after being absent all sum-

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Dawes, of Los Angeles, are spending some time Balboa Mr. and Mrs. William Diers, of

Santa Ana, who spent the past few Waldo Janeway, Neal Sparks. months in their summer home here, will remain as long as the weather continues warm. Mrs. Icy Forsythe motored to San

last week.

ter will spend a week there. wn to habitues of Main street, A. Adams, of Yorb Linda.

ing as well as possible.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Rugg and Mrs. D. O. Epperly.

son, who resides there. for two days and from there they Lynn Allbee, Kenneth Ryan, Donwill go on to Oregon. Mr. Butter- ald Walker, Ted Janeway, Curtiss worth is a well known motorman Patterson and Noble Renneker. Pacific Electric, having served in that capacity for a num- and mother, Mrs. Kate Baker, reber of years.

Ana, was a visitor to the home of Mr. Baker got 24 ducks. her daughter, Mrs. J. A. Matlock, Tuesday of this week. Mrs. Helen Ascher, of Phoenix. daughter, Mrs. W. E. Perkins. Ariz., has been the house guest of

Miss Margaret Cubbon, who had

in Los Angeles has transferred to spent Thursday evening in Santa Sunday to fill his pulpit in the the Santa Ana Business college so Ana. as to be near her home in Balboa. Mrs. Ida Schillings, of Victorville, Los Angeles on Friday. is the guest for a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jos as the guest of her parents, Mr.

F. A. Bischoff, an artist of Pasadena, his wife and their little grandson spent the week-end at the Bayside Villa. Mrs. Chace, of Los Angeles, visited her son, Everett Chace, at the Chace Tent City for a few days

last week. several days in San Bernardino. lego and many other Southern

alifornia points. Mrs. E. B. Whitson, wife of the Salboa postmaster, is in Los Anand sister.

Growth of Beach City Indicated

BALBOA, Oct. 30 .- The growth of this community during the past few years he has been phenomenal according to figures secured today ANAHEIM, Oct. 30 .- Protesting from the Balboa Chamber of Comthat damage was being suffered by merce. The civic organization was formed in 1919 with A. B. Rousselle, chinery. He specializes in "tuning rainfall from storm flood waters organization boasted 13 members

has grown until now the chamber of commerce has a membership of regular meeting to take steps to 210. Only a few of the original members of the chamber of comas merce remain in Balboa now, but cause he must appear in court that those who are still there belong to the chamber of commerce today. Among the charter members of the civic body were F. J. Knight.

Harry Burns, A. B. Rousselle, Jo- cation of Jones of a desire to race seph Ferguson, Clarence Alves. R. Jumper, George Nolan, S. H. Goodykoontz. Daniel Sullivan, John Schilling, O.

NCREASES

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. 30. -The United States Royalties company, which has been inactive in California fields since its failure to get production at Rose Monday will be observed by the crans, has a fair change to get W. C. T. U. as a day of prayer production at Huntington Beach for amendments on the ballot. The

The United States Royalties ef- a. m. tected a water shut off in its Stein This was fol. No. 1 in the new city field, and is held at the Alamitos Friends lowed by a discussion of how best now drilling into the oil sand. The church on Sunday morning at 10:30 to promote the interests of the kin- well is located in favorable terri- o'clock. An interesting dergarten recently installed in the tory, and, unless unexpected dif- will be presented by the Sunday Newport Beach schools. The meet- ficulties occur, should make a good school children. A cordial invi-

The Standard Oil company's H. who introduced Roscoe A. Goodceil, No. 8 well i the subdivided area niversary of her husband, C. of the Automobile Club of Southern in the west end, which came in last Pearson, Mrs. Pearson entertained California. Mr. Goodcell confined week at an initial rate of 500 par- a party on Thursday evening. Five his remarks to Nos. 4 and 8 on the rels a day, is new showing a sub- hundred was the diversion of the ballot. His talk was followed by stantial increase with a produc- evening. Guests present were Mr. one on other issues by Mrs. L. L. tion of about 630 barrels a day, and Mrs. Thomas Plant, Mr. and Garrigues and Mrs. Littleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Trumpy have ity of the oil also has risen, tests P. N. Larson, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. according to official reports. Grav- Mrs. R .R. Rosselot, Mr. and Mrs. leased the cottage of Mrs. Emily showing it to be 26.7 degrees, Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas De-Jarvis for a year and will occupy which is about the highest qual-vine, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Meyer,

YORBA LINDA

sophmores of the Fullerton junior for Miss Ethel Archer at noon college entertained the freshmen a reception at the Belmont torium. At the onclusion of the Beach club, Long Beach, Monday luncheon, Mr. Fitz, on behalf of evening. Those who attended from the teachers, presented Miss Ar-Yorba Linda included Theresa cher with a beautiful travel book. Ross, Zelta Nay, Harriette Martin, She left in the afternoon for San Jean Kinsman, Murray Walker, Francisco, where she will take the

Mrs. Nellie B. Moore and Walter S. Moore were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Ton on Sunday.

Mrs. Harold Welch entertained Bernardino last Saturday to visit at a miscellaenous shower at her Electric railway. Mr. Anderson, ac-Mrs. C. M. Deakin was a visitor Saturday, in honor of her cousin, the first of the week to take to San Bernardino for a short time Miss Mildred Jepson, of Yorba charge of his new duties. Floyd Linda, whose marriage to Peter Speelman will continue in the Mrs. Mable Hodgkinson and Mr. Miller, of Anaheim, is to take employ of the company as assistand Mrs. Roland Hodgkinson ac- place October 30. Refreshments companied Mrs. Ed Rodger to Elsi- were served to the Misses Josenore Hot Springs Sunday. The lat- phine Pike and Charlotte Davis, of Beach visitor Friday. Fullerton, and Helen May, Zelta

will be sorry to learn that he is ill Mr. and Mrs. Charles Flory, who Long Beach. He is reported as do- down to Yorba Linda on Wednes- Da-ota.

Mrs. D. D. Driggers on Sunday, the dinner being in observance of Mr. F. M. Rugg is the father of Mrs. Driggers.

Mrs. D. Driggers on Thursday evening, when Miss Bohanon entertained the day. Mr. Rugg is the father of Mrs. Fred Burchit's and Lynn Allbee's Sunday school

son, who resides there.

J. J. Driggers, of San Bernardino, was a visitor to the home of his brother, D. Driggers, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Butterworth and family leave this week for a northern trip lasting about two weeks. Their first objective is San Francisco, where they will remain for two days and from there they

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lawrence Baker turned home Thursday evening Mrs. B. P. Newman, of Santa from a week's hunting at Colusa. Mrs. R. E. Merrit, of Redlands.

is spending some time with her Miss Hattie Conn, teacher of the Mrs. F. E. Barrett for several days sixth grade, is entertaining the Mrs. Bess Kriss, of San Diego, was members of the girls' first team at a week-end visitor to the Barrett the Saturday matinee of the Mission theater in Fullerton. Those Miss Lillian Van Osdale, of the enjoying the treat were Viola Balboa Chamber of Commerce, had Beach, captain; Mary Cox, Viola a six weeks trip to eastern states. as her guests on Sunday, her uncle Patterson, Louise Gilman, Peggy and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. Masher. Lish, Lorraine Smith, Margery and Mr. and Mrs. E. Cline and Holland, Anna Johnson, Eleanore daughter, Evelyn, all of San Diego. Pickering, Ola Werhan.

> Mrs. Rose Hughes was out from Mrs. George Harris spent Friday

and Mrs. E. Jones. L. A. Physician To Talk In La Habra

LA HABRA, Oct. 30 .- Dr. Philip Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hutchings M. Lovell, of Los Angeles, will be returned Sunday from a visit of the speaker at the regular meeting of the P.-T. A. Wednesday after Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Morris plan noon at 2:30 o'clock. The meeting leave this week on a trip to San will be held in the kindergarten oom. Dr. Lovell's subject will be "The Care of the Child." Specia music will be given by the eighth grade pupils under the direction eles this week visiting her mother of Clarence Barrows, local music

YOUTH P

ORANGE, Oct. 20. - William Jones, 16, has quite a flair for maup" cars and motorcycles to get Despite the unlucky number with a racing motorcycle fell into his which the organization started, it hands recently, he "tuned" the chine out. Now, he is awaiting November 3 with trepidation, be-

> Horace Inge, motor officer, whos own motor is no slouch on s straight-away, accepted the indiwhen Jones crossed Tustin street and East Chapman avenue intersection at a high rate of speed. With Jones traveling at an al-

> leged rate of 55 miles per hour and Inge up to 70 to catch up with the "tuned" motor bike, traffic on East Chapman avenue is said to have been placed in jeopardy. Jones alleged, when overhauled,

ometer, and that he didn't know he was going that fast. "Tell it to the judge," commented Inge.

GARDEN GROVE

GARDEN GROVE, Oct. 30 -Baptist church will be open at 10

The annual rally day will he

tation is extended to all to attend. In observance of the birthday an-Mis Ida Mae Smith, Mrs. Catherine Paull. Miss Florence Pearson. Whitmer Smith and Sam Weaver. YORBA LINDA, Oct. 30 .- The scyhool gave a farewell luncheon Friday in the Lincoln school audi-

> boat for an eight months' trip around the world. Claude Anderson, geles, has been transfered to Garden Grove as agentf or the Pacific

Mrs. Hary Meyer was a Long

The Garden Grove theater, which Friends of little Joe Jost well Nay, Jane Cuthbert and Mrs. A. has been closed for several months, opened Wednesday under the management of Don Wilcox, an experwith diphtheria at his home in moved to Lindsay recently, drove jenced theater man from South Mr. and Mrs. George F. Crane

Mr. and Mrs. Eastlack sr. went to Lynn Allbee's Sunday school nito, Texas, and are enjoying a vis-Eva Lena Sims and Kenneth Mrs. Albert Schneider, Mr. and it at the home of their daughter, Ryan won first prizes on their Mrs. Young expect to locate here. Mrs. E. J. Reed, Santa Barbara is visiting at the home of her sis-

ter-in-law. Mrs. E. F. Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Merchant

and daughter. Frances, enjoyed a trip to San Diego over the weekend. P. N. Larson and F. H. Felberg attended a Shriners' meeting in Los Angeles Wednesday evening. Mrs. R. S. Reed and Irving Baldwin, of San Diego, and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Kinne, of Los Angeles, visited at the J. D. Price home Sunday, Mrs. Reed and Mrs. Kinne

are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Clifton Bryan resumed her duties at the post office Thursday after a week's absence on accoun of an infected eye.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Woodworth arived home Tuesday evening from Mrs. W. B. Harper attended a W. C. T. U. meeting in Huntington Beach Wednesday afternoon. The Rev. George R. Graff has been spending the week at Lake Miss Margaret Cubbon, who had Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Acker been spending the week at Lake been attending a business college and Mr. and Mrs. Grover Hermes Arrowhead. He will return home

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Parker, of Pomona, spent Tuesday at home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Crane.

T. E. Niles, Joe Parks and George Rolfe attended a dinner given for the G. A. R. members by the W. R. C. in Santa Ana Wednesday. F. M. Reafsnyder returned Tuesday evening from Phoenix, Ariz.

the home of his sister. (Political Advertisement)

where he visited several days at

To Save

Vote "No" on No. 9

THE WRIGHT LAW

SATURDAY OCTOBER 30, 1926



EVENING SALUTATION Nor love thy life, nor hate; but whilst thou livest Live well; how long, how short, permit to Heaven.

DO THEY NEED IT?

Those of us who have watched the wonderful development of Southern California's citrus fruit industry during the past twenty years fully realize that the citrus fruit growers do not depend upon tariff protection alone to achieve success. To successfully produce and market citrus fruits requires honest, hard work, and much of it. It requires, also, a thorough knowledge of the work in hand, and no grower of citrus fruits can hope for success unless he nimself has such knowledge or has it available.

And after a citrus fruit orchard has become of bearing age, then it is that the expense grows much greater instead of lessening in any degree. The item of fertilization alone is of prime importance, and its cost is very large. Bean straw, which is largely used as a fertilizer, was used to an unprecedented extent this year by the citrus fruit growers of Southern California. Cotton-seed-meal is another excellent fertilizer, and a much more expensive one. But even at its high price it is such an excellent plant lent investment. As showing the extent to which these two fertilizers are being used it may be noted that one fruit company alone at Upland, San Bernardino county, delivered to its growers a total of thir-teen hundred tons of bean straw this season. Now this same company is delivering fifteen car loads of cotton-seed-meal.

And so it goes. There is expense on every hand. Expense for irrigating and cultivating the groves, for pruning, for fumigation, for protection against unduly cold weather, expense and yet more expense, before the fruit can be produced ready for delivery to the packing house where another series of expenses are incurred.

Do the citrus fruit growers of Southern California need the protection afforded them by present tariff

Anyone who has even a cursory knowledge of the industry must perforce answer positively in the af-

With slight variation in terms and conditions, but exactly to the same purport, all that has been said here applies to the walnut industry especially, and other protected industries in general, as well as to that of citrus fruits.

And if anybody thinks protective tariffs on California products are safe in the hands of Democrats well, he better think again and differently and vote for Samuel M. Shortridge, a thorough going Republican of life-time devotion to the principle and policy of tariff protection.

HOLD REPUBLICAN LEAD

During the present campaign, which ends Tuesday, none too much emphasis has been placed upon the advisability of keeping the two houses of congress Republican.

This congressional district remains Republican, for Congressman Phil D. Swing is being returned without opposition. Whether we return a Republican United States senator will be determined at the coming election.

Approximately one-third of the total membership judge's salary from one-half to a flat of the United States senate will be chosen. Upon the result of the polling will rest the measure of support in congress that the Coolidge administration will in either house of congress go against the president, room, and authorizes Bible reading by politically, he would be handicapped seriously in maintaining the policies which have made his administration so successful and so satisfactory to the

It is of great importance that a Republican lead would permit the administration to go forward with its excellent work. It would guard against the hampering which a politically hostile majority in either house of congress would cause.

C. C. YOUNG FOR GOVERNOR

There seems to a doubt about the election of C. C. Young for governor. His opponent has made no progress in the campaign. The opponent came out on a wet program by which he cut himself off from the support of many influential leaders of his upon the voters of the state as a man especially fitposition he seeks.

there is every reason to expect C. C. Young to Would exempt young timber (trees less be elected by an overwhelming majority. He has than forty years old) from resourcefulness and his determination to give California the best there is in him are factors that, we are sure, will make his administration successful.

TUBERCULOSIS COSTS BILLIONS

Much progress has been made in controlling tuberulosis in this country, yet an organization fighting this disease declares that it is still costing the nation no less than \$27,500,000,000 a year. Don't mistake the figures. It is 27 and a half billions, an enormous bill to pay for anything.

How is this loss estimated? The insurance companies say tuberculosis at present cuts two and onehalf years from the average expectation of life. Reckoning the average contribution of the individual to the community's wealth as \$100 a year-surely no over-estimate-that makes the sum mentioned, for our whole population.

Only one of those lost billions a year, spent for a few years, would almost stamp out this plague. Onetenth of one billion, backed by intelligent and con-certed effort, especially through the widespread dissemination of knowledge on the subject, might suffice. It is a problem of discovering tubercular victims as early as possible, telling them what to do and having them do it.

Now that it is discovered that a boy patron of Yost's Broadway theater went to sleep in a big senatorial district and not more than one cushioned chair and remained there most of the night, we suppose the city authorities will demand that Mr. Yost take out a lodging-house license.

Advice on Amendment

The Register herewith again, brief, offers it advice as to the merits of the 28 propositions of the ballot to be used by voters November 2:

1. Veterans' Welfare Bond Act of 1925. Provides for new bond issue of \$20,000,000 to continue the financing of farm and nome purchases for veterans.....

2. Taxing Highway Transportation Companie Proposes a gross receipts tax on motor transporta-tion on highways; 4½ per cent on pas-senger transportation and 5 per cent on freight

3. Oleomargarine (Referendum). Revises law on oleomargarine and provides for a tax of two cents a pound on this product, cents a pound on this NO

4. Gasoline Tax (Initiative). Proposes increase the present two cent tax on soline to three cents

5. Salaries of State Officers. Would increase the salaries of Secretary of State, Controller, Treasurer and Surveyor-General from \$5000 to \$7000; that of the Attorney-General from \$6000 to \$8000, and that of the state Super-intendent of Schools from \$5000 to

6. Racing (Initiative). Would legalize orse racing and pari-mutuel betting in California

7. Taxation of Short Line Steam Railroads Would reduce the tax on steam rail-roads less than 250 miles long from 7 per cent to 5½ per cent.....

8. State Highways (Initiative). Would divide the State highway system into primary and s dary highways and appropriate \$60,000,-000 to be spent thereon between 1927 one to be spent thereon between 1927 YES

9. Repeal of Wright Act (Initiative). Would remove from the statute books the state prohibition enforcement law.......

10. Bonds for State Buildings and University Buildings. Provides for \$8,500,000 bond issue for State buildings at Sacramento and Los Angeles. and. university. buildings. at Angeles, and, university, buildings, at VES

11. Exempting Secondary Schools from taxation. Would exempt from taxation all private secondary and collegiate schools. NO

12. Exemption for Veterans and Others. Would extend the exemption already granted war veterans to persons disabled and discharged from the mili-tary service in time of peace and also would ex-

13. Suffrage. Would extend the privilege voting by mail to include persons absent from their precincts because of injury, ecessary travel or government service ...

14. Corporation. Would authorize corporations to increase their capital stock upon approval of two-thirds of their stock-

15. School Districts. Authorizes special classification of school districts..... YES

17. Requiring Bible in Public Schools (Initiareceive for the next two years. Should the majority be kept in every public school class-

18. Water and Power (Initiative). Would vest ontrol of all water power and storage sites in a state commission and authorize issuance of bonds not to exceed \$500,000,000 for develbe maintained in both houses of congress. This opment of the water resources of California NO tional and artistic life.

19 .-- Pensioning Judges. Provides for the pensioning at half-pay of any judge who has reached the age of 60 and has served 24 years in the superior, appellate or VCC supreme court

20. Reapportionment Commission (Initiative) This is the so-called Los Angeles plan, providing for constitutional reapportionment by a commission consisting of the lieutenant-governor, attor-

21. Political Subdivisions Incurring Indebtedness from the support of many influential leaders of his Provides that where authorization of several disparty. Neither has Mr. Wardell impressed himself tinct bond issues is sought by a political subdivision the several bond issues must

22. Exempting Forest Trees from Taxation.

23. Election at Primary. Would declare elected any candidate for non-partisan office who' receives a majority of the votes cast at a primary.....

24. Irrigation District, Transfer of Funds. Authorizes irrigation districts to acquire stock of water companies; empowers city or county treas-urers to make certain transfers of public money from one fund to anotherYES

25. Taxation and Local Assessment Exemptions. Exempts crematories from taxation

26. Giving Appellate Courts Trial Court Powers. Authorizes appellate courts to examine witnesses in non-jury

27. Judicial Council. Creates a judicial council of ten judges to be selected by the chief justice to regulate court procedure and practice, and takes the power of assigning judges away from the governor and gives it to the chief

28. Legislative Reapportionment (Initiative). The co-called farm bureau or federal plan, calling for creation of a reapportionment commission consisting of the lieutenant-governor, attorney-general, surveyor-general, secretary of state and superintendent of public instruction. It differs from the Los Angeles plan chiefly in the personnel of the proposed commission and the provision that no city, or city and county, shall contain more than one

It's a Great Year for Game



Churches Big Factor In Modern Life

Religion has, or should have, a large place in the life of every or even an acquaintance with the activities of modern life can afford to be ignorant of what the churches of the present day are doing, what problems these institutions are facing, what moves they are making to work the matter of registration: Orange which would seem princely to the pauper labor of foreign lands, or and I had a ideer, saying to work the matter of registration: Orange county has matter of registration: Orange which would seem princely to the pauper labor of foreign lands, or and I had a ideer, saying to work the matter of registration: Orange which would seem princely to the pauper labor of foreign lands, or and I had a ideer, saying to work the matter of registration: Orange county has a follows in the matter of registration: Orange which would seem princely to the pauper labor of foreign lands, or and I had a ideer, saying to work the matter of registration: Orange which would seem princely to the pauper labor of foreign lands, or and I had a ideer, saying to work the matter of registration: Orange which would seem princely to the pauper labor of foreign lands, or and I had a ideer, saying to work the matter of registration. are making to work through these problems and thereby increase tell you wat, and he sed, Wat? and their usefulness to society. The double page of church news and church announcements which has become a feature of The Star morning is a old woman, and he is the competition with the products of alien countries?

If we believe in the American morning is a old woman, and he is the competition with the products of alien countries? each Saturday afternoon is designed as an index to the religious activities of this community and, to a limited degree, of the country as a whole.

If we believe in the American way of doing things, if we believe that the laborer in our orange and resources will have to keep busy if she desires to keep busy if she desires to keep and lemon groves and package and resources will have to the laborer in our orange and lemon groves and package and resources will have to the laborer in our orange and lemon groves and package and resources will have to the laborer in our orange and resources will have to the country as a whole.

In adding a church news page The Star has aimed to give deserved recognition to the efforts of those individuals and organiza-15. School Districts. Authorizes spetal classification of school districts..... YES
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tions that are constantly at work to make organized religion of and started to get dressed fast as enything, me being ahed till it can be constantly at work to make organized religion of and started to get dressed fast as enything, me being ahed till it came time to put on my other shoe the church, point to its weakness here or its failure there, but after the constantly at work to make organized religion of and started to get dressed fast as enything, me being ahed till it came time to put on my other shoe the church, point to its weakness here or its failure there, but after the constantly at work to make organized religion of and started to get dressed fast as enything, me being ahed till it came time to put on my other shoe the church point of the Unital Constant properties and the constant properties are constantly at work to make organized religion of and started to get dressed fast as enything.

The constant properties are constantly at work to make organized religion of and started to get dressed fast as enything me being ahed till it to the started to get dressed fast as enything the constant properties are constantly at work to make organized religion of and started to get dressed fast as enything the constant properties are constantly at work to make organized religion of and started to get dressed fast as enything the constant properties are constantly at work to make organized religion of the constant properties are constantly at work judge's salary from one-half to a flat YES in the life of any community; that those who work in it or with it, pensable factor whatever their mistakes, are sincere in their desires to make the world a better and more livable place, to deepen its spirituality

> The usefulness of the church will increase, its aims will be truer and more effectively directed, and respect for it will grow just in proportion to the willingness that is displayed to give it recognition and to co-operate in its undertakings. The Star stands ready to lend its assistance to development of the religious life of the community, along with the community's industrial, commercial, educa-

> All of these have a vital place in modern living; they are all a part of a progressive and alert city; no one of them can be neglected without serious loss. The welfare of each of these interests is bound up with the welfare of the community.

Worth While Verse

ALONE

A large, gray bird stood motionless, alone Beside a tiny inlet of the sea, His lank outline a somber silhouette Against the reeds that fringed the placid pool.

High overhead flew sea gulls in wide curves; The mighty ocean with its ceasless roar, Unwearied rose and fell; children in glee Made tiny foot prints on the wave washed sand; The sky, flecked with light clouds, o'er-arched the whole.

With feet embedded deep within the reeds, And gaze fixed downward on the quiet pool, A gray bird stood alone, with folded wings, Beside a tiny inlet of the sea. -Gazelle Stevens Sharp, of Santa Ana, in Overland Monthly.

Time To Smile

FINE MEMORY

"I hear that you won four prizes at school. What were they "Well, one was for excellence of memory, but I have forgotten what the others were for."-Tit-Bits, London.

The diner had waited ten minutes. Finally he called the waiter. "Your fish will be here in five minutes," said the waiter. "Tell me, waiter," said the diner, "what bait are you using?"

HE FOUND IT Waiter (fishing for tip)-How did you find the steak, sir? Diner (rejecting the bait)—Oh, quite by strategy. The little Santa Ana. gar was hiding behind one of the potatoes!—Pele Mele, Paris. Architect

Villain of the Piece-Aha, my proud beauty, I'll win you by added to the Orange high school Damsel-It doesn't matter, just so long as you have the means.

OH, ALL RIGHT "My income is \$40,000, dear, and my capital a million."
"Then we'll spend the capital first and keep the income for a



little Benny's

Being a good anser, and this morning we both woke up at the same time and jumped out of bed saying, Hay, wares my shoe, wares my other shoe?

And he hurry up kepp on catching up to me and I kepp on run- financial success of such things. ning around looking for my other shoe, saying, Hay, thats a heck of winnickers this is no fair, wat happined to my other shoe?

hoe nerse. Artie sed.

Well good nite, holey smokes, ware is it? I sed, and Artie started to tie his other shoe, saying, Why lont you look out in the hall?

Wich I did, and my other shoe was out there jest behind the door, me saying, Hay, you put it there, no fair, fowl. Well if I did I must of bin wawk-

in in my sleep, Artie sed, and I sed, You was not, wen did you ever wawk in your sleep? and he sed, I dont know, how can I tell wat I do wen Im asleep? Im dressed, I won, he sed.

Aw go on, your full of proones, I sed, and he sed, Then your full Being the end of the subjeck.

In the Long Ago

14 Years Ago Today From the Register Files

October 30, 1912 Officials of the local Y. M. C. A. circulated a letter among the superintendents of Santa Ana schools announcing a meeting of men teachers of boys' classes and leaders interested in boy scout methods City Marshal Sam Jernigan and

Officer John Ryan were unable to make out a case against the men, arrested by Ryan, flipping coins for money. The charge of gambling was dismissed. The following advertisement ap-

peared in The Register: For sale

— Studebaker buggy with full a large share of the present citi- to be handled by the legislature should be able zens of California were born, The legislature should be able J. A. Turner, Gus Ward and James Conley returned from the posals or more. east where they spent several weeks fox hunting with a pack of

The Santa Ana football team will parade Saturday afternoon through the downtown district of

Architect Frederick Eley of Santa Ana was chosen to draw plans for the \$40,000 building to be

One Year Ago Today

Returns from the Canadian genthe Conservatives.

your privilege and your duty to

lower than here, and where the men employed to do the work of money on drink. growing and shipping the fruit similar work here.

and all that pertains to the tariff,

The question before us here in California, and the one we are to vote on next Tuesday, is: Do we

we will, and we ought to, go to the polls next Tuesday and vote for Samuel M. Shortridge, the

WI would seem that the best thing | under their ju that the people of Philadelphia | against could possibly do, before undertak-How do I know, do you think Im ing another big fair, would be to a fortune teller for shoes? Artie send to Orange county, California, and secure the services of some tomed trousers bespeaks courage, people who know how to make a amounting to hardihood, on the part

at Philadelphia is going to quit a a note, wares my other shoe, G heavy financial loser. It has unpaid construction bills amounting to some \$200,000, and is running be-Wats you asking me for, Im no hind at the rate of \$25,000 to \$40,000 per week in operating expenses. Perhaps the name decided upon

for Philadelphia's big show was one of the big mistakes made by the the great writer wanted any room management. Think of it! A sesqui-centennial exposition! Why, the lieve it to be some new kind of all comers. Upon one occasion he average man or woman would bebreakfast food.

writer who specializes on the sub- poses.

-By Horace McPhee-

ENTIRELY TOO MUCH—"Yes, I ject: "Women who have Helped their thusbands to Achieve Succed the prison at the bar. "He cess."

came to my home, not upon my invitation, but I considered that, Of course there are many thoucame to my home, not upon my invitation, but I considered that, while there, he was my guest, and entitled to a guest's privileges. So when he made several remarks which I considered extremely out of place, not to say insulting, I did not resent them.

As I said I considered him my As I said, I considered him my memorable encounter with Corbett, guest, and I stood his conduct then the champion, Mrs. Fitzsim-

without complaint. But he finally commenced to talk about the training training the continue tariff and I shot him." The lady continued to shriek The jury exonerated the defend- Bob did that very thing, and won The jury exonerated the determinant without any lengthy discus-

OF UTMOST IMPORTANCE—
Nevertheless, there are times, good people, when the tariff fare in California, even as ordinary and all that pertains to the tariff, mortals are required to pay, Queen should be given no little thought Marie of Rumania decided not to and discussion, and this is one of come to the coast. It seems rather a Particularly does this apply to pity that the people out this way California, for in California the protection given the products of this state by means of the existing tariff has proved itself to be a factor of the blocket.

a factor of the highest importance in the building up of the state by assuring the prosperity of its chief industries.

So don't be afraid to talk about the tariff. Just at this time it is came to such an untimely ending: of Jonah whos passage to Ninevah came to such an untimely ending: "He paid his fare and went."

CALIFORNIA UNDER A PRO- SIGN OF THE TIMES—As an TECTIVE TARIFF - Under Sindication that England is bethe provisions of the existing coming awake to the fact that tariff law, California is the best good times are not liable to return coming awake to the fact that and most highly protected state to that country until much less of in the Union. That is to say, the wage earner's money is spent the Union. That is to say, the wage earner's money is spent California the tariff gives the for liquor, it is interesting to note chief and most important products that Punch, the famous London of this state such protection as weekly, absolutely refuses longer to has permitted them to wax prospublish liquor advertisements. For perous. Without such protection many years this most popular of all our fruit growers would be at all times in direct competition such advertisements and even given with similar industries in Euro-pean countries where the stand-it takes the stand that England will ard of living for everyone is much regain its former prosperty only

are paid infinitesimal wages, as compared with the wages paid for three counties, Orange, San Bernardino and the state, rank as follows in the

do we wish to throw down the tariff bars and enter into direct competition with the products of alien countries?

Orange county has much test territory than either of the other two, but surpasses both in the matter of population. But Orange county, even with all its great advantage will have to ing houses is "worthy of his hire," the last named county is making

> churches, and colleges have taken bell-bottomed trousers, "noisy" neckties and the like.

> seem that the wearing of bell-bot-

CONRAD WAS BOSS - More than ever it is evident that Joseph Conrad was not only a boss in his own household, which few men are or even try to be. Memoirs written by Conrad's

did this very thing with the battle room and held it behind locked A WELL KNOWN CASE—One of our good Southern California daily papers has a feature "swimming hole" for bathing pur

the schools and the half billion

vote on this subject because, for

Measures on the Ballot

Under this heading, e Register presents information and arguments concerning various measures that are to be voted upon in the November elections. Views expressed here may or may not be the views of The Register. race track gambling, the Bible in

ONLY NINE INITIATED PROPOSALS Fresno Republican - Supposing, dollar water and power proposal

for the sake of the argument, that are all of the size and nature that you were one of those who are op- call for popular votes. posed to new and radical and cum- Of the other four, the people of bersome methods of direct legisla- California have a moral right to

Would you get any good illustration from the ballot proposals six years, the legislature has of this November, 1926? You ought not. Even though By default, the legislature of Calithere are 28 proposals on this formia has lost its leadership on ballot. For of the 28 proposals on the this question.

ballot, 19 are voluntary submissions The other two proposals, those from the legislature, such as have on highway construction, are the always been authorized by the constitution of California. The ballot of 1882, offered before usurpation. These matters oug a large share of the present citi- to be handled by the legislature

might well have had all these pro-There are on the coming ballot only eight initiative measures and No. 4, as against No. 8, that only one referendum. The eight initiative measures

Race gambling 1 Wright act repeal 1 Water and power 1 Bible in Schools 1

Highways 2 Reapportionment 2 Four of these eight are on sub-scheme. jects that the people of California Surely if the people are combave a political and moral right, tent to amend their constitut

8 attempts to deprive the legi ture of its usual authority discretion, while No. 4 merely nishes a fund for the neces expenditures on highways, leaves to the legislature the dis tionary control of it. on the ballot fall altogeth side of the "direct legisla

But at least it can be said

as well as a legal right, to vote on, on 19 obstruse proposals, they a no matter what sort of a constitueral election showed large gains by tion we have. These are the first submitted by initiative or referen four on the above list. Prohibition, dum.